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BOLONEY!

JEFF, HOW DID

YOU THINK

I COULD

OF THE IDEA?

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By FONTAINE FOX

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ACTION IN ENGLISH CASE IS DEMANDED

Make Matter an Issue on out of the washroom. Floor of House.

RILED AT INACTION OF RULES COMMITTEE and caught the robber by

Judge Should Be Instituted With Charges.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON Dispatch.

the House increasing penaltic the House Rules aliman Snell of the House Rules aliman Snell of the House Rules aliman Snell of the House saction was amplited, that unless action was amplited, that unless action was assessed and the penalty for the month of the world as could assess resolution calling for a laws armed the penalty for the month of the world as could assess resolution of Fed
The House increasing penaltic the House Rules the House increasing penaltic those convicted of robbery. The bill fixes the penalty for a person convicted of robbery at imprison-ment at not less than five years, if was much of the world as could be installed. It provides that if the robber was armed the penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the state of the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the penalty to the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the New York Hamilton's Court, at the trial of her penalty to the States of the Post-Dispatch. New York Jan. 22.—Ten years ago Moses Turman of Brooklyn, then 17 years old, for owed the Post-Dispatch which the latter declared it would be iniquitous for the United States of the Post-Dispatch. New York Jan. 22.—Ten years ago Moses Turman of Brooklyn, then 17 years old, for owed the Post-Dispatch which the latter declared it would be iniquitous for the United States of the penalty to the States of the Post-Dispatch which the latter declared it would be iniquitous for the United States of the Post-Dispatch which the latter declared it would be iniquitous for the United States of the he floor of the House

This threat followed a forenoon ieeting at which the Rules Comalttee discussed the Hawes resoution for more than an hour and adjourned without making a deci-

ion of hunting up some pri- ing 40 miles an hour. would appeal to the House to dethrough the agency of a private

on as a Representative. he asked Hawes for further time the committee had deliberated fur- By

ctivities of John L. Flannigen, East St. Louis traction company yer and lobbyist, who in the deavor to obtain unfavorable ac- ice.

on the English resolution. Secret Meeting Rejected.

under those circumstances.

Other members of the committee than Snell declared after the eting that there was no serious ubt among the members that an estigation was urgently needed. out they hesitated to take the re-

They preferred to escape that responsibility by having some citi-zen file charges with the Speaker, hus making it possible for the matter to be referred directly to

the judiciary committee. The development of this sentient in the committee is largely tributed to Representative L. C. yer of St. Louis, who is a rankmember of the judiciary com-For several days he has circulating among members of rules committee and advising t the Hawes resolution was the

procedure. Dyer View Is Opposed Hawes has pointed out that it build be extraordinary for a Conman to incite a citizen to file arges, but Dyer has insisted it be done in that way. ent over procedure is heav-

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ARMED ROBBER TRIES HOLDUP IN MISSOURI CAPITOL

Representative Frye, 71 Years Old, Wrests Weapon From Man, Who Escapes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22 .ive Frey Frye, 72 years old, of Dade County in a washroom of the State Capitol at 10:45 a. m. today, Congressman Hawes Serves failed when Frye wrested a revolver Notice of Intention to away from the robber, an unmasked white man, and chased him

leave the washroom, adjacent to the hall of the House, when the holdup man pointed a pistol at hir and ordered him to throw up his hands. Frye swerved the pisto! shoulder. The latter broke away after a struggle and ran down a flight of steps to the second floor That Body Said to Hold and disappeared. Freye's hands were cue in the struggle. Exam-Investigation of Federal ination showed the revolver had not been discharged. The noise of the scuffle

Frye said he was preparing to

a meager description of the man. Shortly after the attempted holdup, a bill, which already had been 1922. prepared by Frye and Henri Chou-

Defendant Had Naintained That Machine Could Not Make Over

30 Miles an Hour. Joseph Detchemendy learned last night that his supersix model

that it should be approached of speeders' courts before county ured wough the filing of charges with Justices of the Peace. He chalthe Speaker of the House, by a clti- lenged the declaration of a Constazen, rather than through the pass- ble, who arrested him Jan. 8 as he was nearing his home on the St. Hawes told Snell that he had no road intersection, that he was go-

ate citizen to prefer the charges. To decide the matter the jury put that he was making them on his the car to a test, and when they own responsibility as a member of returned from a two-mile spin out the House, and believed that to be the Delmar road, reported the car the proper way for a member of consistently made 41 miles an hour House to proceed. He further They found a verdict of guilty, astold Snell that if Snell insisted on sessing a fine of \$10 and costs.

The motorist announced he would appeal to the Circuit Court.

ditzen instead of through his own CHARGES METHODIST BOOK When Snell heard this ultimatum, CONCERN CASHIER GOT \$38,000

to consider and the St. Louis Con- Information Filed in Kansas City gressman agreed not to open fire | Company Officers Say Embezzlement Extended Over Year.

ther. He told Snell, however, that time had become the prime factor in the matter and that he would interest of the matter and the matt Hawes warned Snell that an information filed today in Crim-epen fight on the floor would cer-inal Court. Officials of the book ainly result in an airing of the concern said the alleged embezziement had extended over more than a year.

arrest and was taken to his home sages in her letters which were three days visited several in Kansas City, Kan., where it was greeted with subdued mirth by mbers of the committee in an said he was too ill to accept serv- the spectators. Senter, who is on

slish to the committee, but be- Investment Co. He deeded all his sages of the letters. ress. Snell declined to call him cern were not stolen by Day but opened with "Dear Daddy." were used with permission of the concern's officers.

Buy Your Car

Why? Because it is Used Car Week-because dealers are making especially attractive prices and termsbecause your dollars will

Where? Wherever you see classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch. The lists in the Post-Dispatch "Automobiles" columns today contain a wide variety of makes and models to choose from. Select the ones that most appeal to you then investigate them immediately.

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HIM TO MARRY HER

ing of Others of 250 Letters He Received From Woman in 14 Years.

prought members of the House and your happy wife, I must tell my clerks rushing to the corridors and story to the world," wrote Mrs. fense of the American Govern- himself, was printed as a circular in the confusion no trace was found Ella Maie Campbell, attractive ment's attitude toward war debts announcing the \$50,000 bond issue of the robber. Frye obtained only widow, to Charles P. Senter, was delivered in the Senate today of the Perpetual Royalty Corporawealthy bachelor, in September, by Chairman Borah of the Foreign tion. The circular, in the form of

Hawes of St. notice on the House increasing penalties for those convicted of robbery. The House Rules bill fixes the penalty for a person in marriage. So this week she au of St. Louis, was introduced in ing a bachelor. Mrs. Campbell

there was \$200,000 at stake, so he justification that the American SPEED, THEN FINES DRIVER and flushed face. His lawyer fol- garded abroad as a Shylock. lowed by reading her letters. Some were affectionate, some were bitter attitude of an exacting creditor,

Chairman Snell told Representa- automobile can make over 30 miles read and W. F. Woerner, counsel Great Britain is the most generous we Hawes, after the meeting, that an hour. He said a governing de- for Senter announced he intended proposition for the settlement of this afternoon. the committee did not object to an vice limited the speed to that point to read "every scrap of the 250 hvestigation of Judge English. On and called for a jury when his case letters' saved by Senter. Verses found anywhere in history.' the contrary, he said, some of them came up in Justice Werremeyer's written by Mrs. Campbell herself 33.800,935,000 Written (strongly favored one. But they felt court at Clayton-the first night and quotations from the Bible figin the letters which were

One Poetic Effusion. and read as follows:

I need-The sight of you. Thus with me love has wrought.

every thought.

hours would seem To span the loneliness of sleep if

"Entreat me not to leave thee,

Plaintiff Weeps Frequently.

duced by Mrs. Campbell, who the coal fields of the Saar Valley, pear in the testimony.

Now and then a letter did not come through the mails, but was mysteriously slipped under the mysteriously slipped under the benefits, but if you put costs and gains side front door at 1 Beverly place, but if you put costs and gains side where Senter resides in single state. by side you will find that, com-

happy. After that conflict a year debt incurred to her during the ago, you promised to do so. I have Revolution." built my life around that hope.

have cared for life itself. Many that France was actuated by times I have said I would give you jealousy of Great Britain when she

U. S. ATTITUDE VAN GRAAFEILAND ON WAR DEBTS TO HIMSELF READ

An attempt to hold up Representa- Letter Written by Mrs. Tells Senate That America As Head of One Concern, Has Been More Generous to Associates in War Than to Taxpayers. Its Fine Prospects.

> CASE WILL GO TO SETTLEMENT WITH JURY TOMORROW **BRITAIN GENEROUS**

Case Continues With Read- Answering Speech of Defendant in Blue Sky Ac-French Deputy, Senator Personal Holdings With-Says This Nation Is Not out Permit. "Exacting Creditor."

> A letter written by Charles I WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- A de- Van Graafeiland, oil broker, to The United States, he said, had brokerage houses in offering bonds

viction by a fine of not more than told it, with an embarrassed air Government had come to be re- \$5000, or a jail sentence of not

more than 90 days, or both. "The United States is not in the Upon completion of the testiof the jurors to attend a funeral degree and confessed his guilt.

Signed Letter in Circular. international debts that can be while American taxpayers are pay-

It began: Gentlemen: Referring to your purchase of \$50,000 6 per cent (series A) 10-year first mortgage collateral participating gold bonds, issued by this corporation, I take pleasure in giving you the following information:

this fact came out in testimony yes- himself up and admitted his pecuterday, "so you were just writing lations. yourself a letter."

"The Usual Procedure."

that episode was characterized by Borah as "the most single strik-'We are faced now with the problem of whether we propose to written by the president or some several thousands to charity. book concern, said Day had pur- looking about the courtroom from dressed to another corporation." way by Pecora to ascertain the Van Graafeiland, who was testruth of the whole matter. estate in Greater Kansas City and ever, he blushed self-consciously, with Waldo P. Johnson and T. F. and particularly when his attorney of Deputies without concluding to say that the circulars though that repudiation of the entire debt. that repudiation of the entire debt printed, were not actually issued, issue of the Perpetual Royalty Cor- wealthy Jews and is said to be ment, Borah declared France had been doing since—the bonds were uncle, S. Naitove, and two cousles Senter's own letters were not pro-

invested \$1200, through Van Graa- the Brooklyn Jewish Center. feiland and the Van Luman Co., The chief victim of Turman s "Germany is said to have already in stock of the Marigold Oil and said to be the Equity Finance and They were paid six and a half billions," he Refining Co., a Kansas concern, Service Co., which claims to have testified that later, Van Graafelland 000 net loss to all victims, offered him 12 bonds of the Per- number less than 50. "The American people have no ing him the full amount of his in view of the great number Marigold investment, so that claims by alleged victims Spoehrer would have acquired the the French citizen is much the bonds by paying \$1020 in addition to his former investment. Spoeh-

> Contention of Defense. Finance Commissioner to sell the New York Trust Co. Perpetual bonds, the prosecution

Van Graafeiland, giving his yealed. version of the matter yesterday afternoon, said that the bonds he well known in bankruptcy courts. St. Louis: 11.4 feet at 7 a. m.; fall Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BORAH DEFENDS LETTER SENT BY **PAROLE ISSUED BY HYDE** UNDER INVESTIGATION BY SENATE COMMITTEE

He Informed Another, Also Headed by Him, of RAN \$100 LOAN INTO FORGERIES

tion Pleads Right to Sell Brooklyn Finance Company Brennan was foreman of a jury in by Borrowing Sum to Send to Mother.

> BECAME ENMESHED BY MONEY LENDERS

other circulars issued by banks and As Debts Piled Up He Turned to Forging Notes

er in Chicago. Since then his efforts to liquidate his indebtedness by borrowing from Peter to pay First National Is Placed in mony shortly before noon, Judge Paul have drawn him deeper and and almost all asked that Senter he asserted. "It has displayed none make the writer "happy."

McDonald announced that instructions to the jury and arguments in rich-quick finance which closed the case would be deferred until about him, Tuesday when he was telegrams and a post card nad been take to say that the settlement with 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to enable one indicted for forgery in the second

His confession, characterized by Chief Assistant District Attorney Jan. 22.—The First National Bank issued by Gov. Hyde two days be-Van Graafeiland, who lives at 3 Pecora as "the most amazing story of Excelsior Springs, whose cashier, fore the end of his term, Jan. 12.

Southmoor, Clayton, and who was I have ever heard," brought out

By the British agreement, the president of the Riverview Club the following points:

E. B. (Jack) Brasner, Killed himsenator declared, the American until last October, was president

Each loan, obtained at a high Government had written off the of the Perpetual Royalty Corporasum of \$3,800,935,000. He said that tion. As president, he signed the under the settlement terms, British letter reprinted in the investment dollars passed through his hands A poetic effusion, to which Mrs. under the settlement terms, British Campbell admitted authorship to taxpayers will pay \$6,500,000,000, treatment dollars passed through his hands rency by order of the directors. in interest rates on Liberty Bonds and on the British loan under the settlement. "If we settled on the settlement. "If we settled on the settlement of Southeast Oklahoma."

In interest rates on Liberty Bonds these interests, it was set forth, turned to dishonesty and forged to the shortage as "booksettlement."

In interest rates on Liberty Bonds these interests, it was set forth, turned to dishonesty and forged not settlement. "If we settled on the settlement."

If we settled on the settlement of Southeast Oklahoma. Has \$14 Left.

Outstanding loans and interest \$9000 or \$10,000." Outstanding loans and interest against him today aggregate, he Meservey still protested Bresher's McVay was taken.

bank account of \$14. What did not appear in the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was also president of the circular was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that Van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the fact that van Graafelland was also president of the circular was the c Van Luman Co., the name of which gested by Max D. Steuer, attorney "So." said the acting Judge when tarily from Kansas City, Mo., gave building will be sold.

his present poverty, although he ce are of large corporations. When says, will establish that he spent is desired to set forth informa. nearly all he borrowed trying to tion of this sort, a formal letter is pay back loans. He asserts he gave

Less Than 50 Victims. Turman, well dressed, suave, smooth-spoken and unusually fluand that the proposed \$50,000 bond ent, lives in a section inhabited by Spoehrer has testified that he "Young Judea," and secretary of

which incurred disaster. He has lost about \$340,000 of the \$400,petual Royalty Corporation at a Turman arrives at that aggregate valuation of \$185 each, but allow- net loss is something of a mystery Attorney Got \$313,000.
Bundles of canceled checks

rer did not close the proposed new were said to have disclosed that William L. Hanson, a partner of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, and a former Justice of City Court, By showing that neither Van received from Turman 31 checks Graafeiland nor the Van Luman Co. had a permit from the State

M. N. Koven, a Brooklyn attoris trying to establish the alleged at-tempt at violation of the blue sky man, checks examined today were said by the prosecutors to have re-

HOLD-UP MAN AT 9:00 A. M., JURY FOREMAN AT 9:30

Chicago Bandit Is Himself Now in Jail After Confessing

to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—George Circuit Court trying a \$50,000 dam -Manager Started in 1915 age suit a week ago. Court did not cenvene until 9:30 a. m.

At 9 o'clock Brennan led Di George Pue, Harry Stevens and James Murray into a pawnshop in State street and held up David Slesnik and a clerk. In the midst of the robbery a police sergeant en tered. He also was forced to raise his hands and was disarmed. The obbers made away with \$2500 and \$15,000 in jewelry.

This business finished, Brennan eported at court and induced the he defendant in the damage suit Today he is in a cell and he and Dr Pue have confessed to eight rob-

Hands of Comptroller After Cashier Kills Self.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo. vestigation of at least one parole E. B. (Jack) Brasher, killed him-

while American taxpayers are paying \$8.172,665,000, the difference the laws of Delaware, was formed cent interest made big profits. The the bank, admitted today the ex-"I need you, dear one! all day long being represented in the difference for the purpose of acquiring royal- original \$100 debt so increased that aminer had confronted the direc- committee, said the committee had being represented in the difference in interests in oil land. Most of the purpose of acquiring land. Most of the purpose of acquiring land. Most of the purpose of acquiring land and acquiring land and acquiring land and acquiring land and acquiring land acquiri ing discrepancies which amount to would reserve its decision until aft

> says, about \$1,300,000 with a net honesty. It was true, Meservey loss to his victims of approximate- said, that Brasher had not com-\$400,000. He admits he spent plied with the law in keeping the liam Archie Allardice, one of four sut \$20,000 of his 10 years' bor- books of the company, but the convicts released from prison by rowings, and claims that, although cashier had not profited personally Hyde Jan. 10. They were serving his financing enriched others, he is from the "discrepancies," the sentences of 10 years each for murtoday without funds except for a president said. The bank will be der, having killed a nonunion railliquidated, Meservey said. The way employe in a disturbance in

The depositors, the bank presi- attacked them with clubs and rocks was formed from his name and the for some of the complainants, in names of his two associates, W. H. Ludwig and C. W. Mandler.

By law the directors must bear Allardice, appearing before the their share of the loss, according to committee this afternoon, testified Complainants do not in each case agree with Turman's story of corgeries," the president said. "Evi
forgeries," the president said. "Evi
mother of a man convicted with dently Brasher did not comply with her son, gave notes at a Trenton Van Graafeiland assented, but has produced thousands of canceled the national banking laws in en-Van Graafeland assented, but has produced thousands which, he clared, "That is the usual pro- checks and vouchers which, he cries upon his books. Notes were penses of getting a parole for the not carried properly."

> bank statement Brasher did not go Trenton lawyer, who was the according to Hoyle," Meservey cial prosecutor in the case, to aid

9 \$25,000 FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY: SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.

m.; lowest, 31 at 7 a. m. Official foreca

SERIES

SENATORS

tonight and Fri- plication.

today at 5:10. were particular today at 5:10. Trenton.

TO ATTORNEY Robert Allerdice of Trenton Says Woman Mortgaged Home to Aid Her Son, Also Paroled. PAIR CONVICTED OF STRIKE MURDER

FREED TELLS

OF PAYING \$600

Member of G. O. P. State Committee and Trenton Bankers Also Expected to Be Subpenaed.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22. -The arrival in Jefferson City today of Robert Allardice of Trenton, vestigating Committee has secret ly summoned witnesses in an in authority that a subpena in the

subpenas for officers of one and

Allardice is the father of Wil-

Notes for \$1200 Expen four youths. The money, he testi-"To make a good showing in the fied, was paid to A. G. Knight, a

Deposits in the bank total more in response to a question as to hon \$250,000. The capitalization whether he had paid any money to McVay, he replied that McVay had received only \$25 expenses for one trip to Jefferson City in connection with the parole.

Mrs. Stamper, he said, did not have the m ey to meet her part of the payment and gave a mortgage on her home.

Allardice appeared an unwilling witness, and it was only by a searching questioning that Senator Farris obtained replies to his quesp. tions.

Under this method of questioning. Allardice admitted he had a for St. Louis and conference with McVay after he vicinity: Fair to- was summoned by the committee. night and Friday; He sald, however, that McVay told somewhat colder him to tell the committee of the tonight with low-est temperature he paid it. He denied having had bout 28.

Missouri: Fair son connected with the parole ap-

When Allardice changed care in colder tonight in Kansas City on his way to Jeffernorth and east central portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight lardice said that McVay again told him to give the facts. He said he and Friday; cold-er Friday and in north and central portions tonight.

Allardice, said he and McVay

He understood, he said, that Continued on Page 2, Column &

This Week!

purchase bigger values.

the Used Car Week seals upon a dealer's windows or in his advertisements in the

St. Louis' One BIG Automobile Directory
The Market Place of All the People

SENTER OF INTENT TO 'TELL STORY'

Campbell to Bachelor in 1922 Read to Jury in Breach of Promise Suit.

CONTAINED PLEA FOR

"Unless you see fit to make me By the Associated Press.

But Senter persisted in remain-

Relations Committee.

\$3,800,935,000 Written Off.

"I understand the same liberal

settiements offered Britain would

be extended to France," the Idaho

Senator said, "but that is only an

item. As the French snokesman

said, we must take into considera

tion 'All the circumstances'. Re-

Commends Wilson's Fight.

to do so.'

Never was there such a divi-

ion of territory. I believe Presi-

The fight of President Wilson i

ing act of courage" of the period.

French Much the More Favored.

"As a matter of fact," he said.

"That debt was paid in full. I

of this debt," he continued,

At noon today 100 letters, three itor. On the other hand, I under-

Charles Rock road at the Marvin reporters was dated May 28, 1911,

That you are the meaning of the day

You are the golden heart of every thought.

Settlement. If we settled on the gion of Southeast Oklahoma.

Great Britain." declared Borah.

"we would settle on the basis of the basis of the letter was addressed to "The Van Luman Co., Inc., St. Louis."

It began: 50 cents on the dollar."

The dreams of you. For so the Could be the golden heart

member the secret conference at every dream." which four or five nations met and It was in the same letter that literally divided the world. Mrs. Campbell offered an abridged quotation from the Book of Ruth: she wrote, quoting Ruth's appeal to Naomi. "Whither thou goest dent Wilson's efforts at Versailles I will go. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

During the reading of the letters today Mrs. Campbell wept fre-A warrant was issued for Day's quently, particularly at certain pasthe stand during the reading, for insist on the payment of any part Prior to the meeting of the comthe meeting of the comchased 40 or more pieces of real time to time. Now and then, howthe added that no one could read ttee today, Chairman Snell asked estate in Greater Kansas City and ever, he blushed self-consciously.

and his wife's holdings over to In the first few letters Senter was being discussed. Hawes replied that he wanted to spear before the committee, but was addressed formally as "Dear was and is said to be poration was not made, except that he meeting be was at the Day home, said the Equity Finance was at the Day home, said the Equity Finance and the peace should be poration was not made, except that he himself purchased \$20,000 of the manager of the Equity Finance and the peace should be proposed the committee. But was at the Day home, said the Day h open to representatives of the funds of the Methodist Book Con- Charley" was used and one or two be balanced off in making a settle-

> claims not to have saved them. Alsace Lorraine-"rich beyond Senter, however, had preserved words," and a vast sum in reparacarbon copies of certain letters, tions. both typewritten and penciled, and read these to the jury. They were paid six a very business-like and lacking in continued.

One of these, dated Sept. 15, 1922, pared with the American taxpayer, "Since you say I am not to see more favored." you, I am writing you. My hope and prayer during the 12 years I growing out of the debt discussion, have known you has been that you Borah cited "The assertion that would make me contented and France practically forgave us the

Refers to Misunderstanding. "If you have told me once, you have the records on my desk." have told me 500 times you would The committee chairman quoted make me happy. You know that I from histories by Alexander Hamhave cared for you more than I ilton and Woodrow Wilson to show

up and you begged me not to. came to the aid of the American Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | colonies.

the inquiry was not closed and that

FOR 'INSIDE' BANK LOOTERS URGED

Administrative Council of Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan.

Against Child Labor when, in 1861-the days of hoop electioneering. Amendment—Would Refounded the first woman's college vise State Banking Laws. truth became known, it was the you smoke yourself? Does

victed bank robbers and burglars, send a carton or two. and greater legal severity toward tion is to hold its annual conven- thought it most improper, but it did not sanction their smoking. tion in St. Louis May 19 and 20. was not an infraction of the rules. wide" and "outside" rank robbers iro

This association has been dis tributing large sums or money for the apprehension, conviction and incarceration of criminals who have held up, burglarized or defrauded member banks. We beleve it useless to spend so much money in the apprehension and cers of the association have done | After a reference to "that ter commended. It is to be regretted that there seems to be some lax- come. Unless our affairs are set- to another person. ity in the prosecution of officers tled amicably for now and eternity, who loot their own banks, as such I must denounce you to the world. acts on the part of officers are no eriminals who rob banking institutions from the outside."

opposition to the proposed child la-bor amendment to the Federal Dear, everything I have reminis Constitution; asking more equitable assessment for taxation; and without you. urging that the State banking law Threat to "Tell Story to World." be revised at the present session of

istrative council, which was at- asylum. I suppose it was within tended by the State officers and your means to buy up all the

APPEAL ACTION BEGUN FOR

Court at Peoria in Behalf of

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 22.—Appeal your answer." proceedings were started in the Federal Court here today in the of William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, St. Louis Egan gang leader and eight associates, who were recently convicted in the Staunton. mail robbery trial at Quincy. Ill., and were sentenced to 25 years each in the Federal penitentiary.

The Federal Judge, however, denied the four attorneys who appeared for Colbeck and his assoclates a desired writ of supersedeas outcome of the appeal. The attorneys left Peorla for Chicago to seek beautiful hair." this freedom for their clients from of Appeals at that city.'.
After five of the men now seek-

Quincy they were later convicted shirt off my back.' with three others in Federal Court at St. Louis for mail robbery at RAN \$100 LOAN that place and were sentenced to 15 more years each in the Federal

GIRL SHOT BY FIANCE DIES

PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 22.—Mary Ei. \$11,205. He told District Attorneys culars in my office, and I handed bers of the Rules Committee in PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 22.—Mary Eitenmiller, 20 years old, died at
12:40 o'clock this afternoon in the
Pekin hospital. The girl and Fred
Lichtenberger, 28, a farm hand,
formerly employed on the farm of
Turman was on hand with his
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The interest he read for least home Tuesday morning. Each had The interest he paid for loans company bonds through our repre-

Lichtenberger later confessed he to \$65 per week on each \$1000, and Pittsburg." shot the girl at her request and Turman sald. then turned the revolver on him self when her father approached the car in which they had passed two days. Their parents opposed their marriage, he said.

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GREATER SEVERITY Half (Almost) of Vassar Girls Admit They Smoke

Of 957 Questionnaires Sent to Students 433 Return Affirmative Replies; Want Smoking Room.

with no Joker hidden in it. It said: Missouri Bankers' Asso- 22 .- Almost one-half of the girls any student while under the jurisciation Adopts Resoluat Vassar College smoke and audaciously admit it. They don't smoke

It is a student association of Vassar College." tions at Sedalia Meeting. gold-tipped cigarettes, either, but that a matter be taken up if there Police Department This was disclosed yesterday in presented to consider doing away

in the United States. When the

the student questionnaires concern- with the smoke screen. WANT GUILTY MEN TO ing how many devotees of the habit The duty of gathering the opin Walter Raleigh spread were in ion fell upon Miss Eleanor Childs SERVE FULL TERMS Sir Walter Rateign spread was a lon rell upon Miss Eleanor Childs Vassar, which has a rule against Dodge of Boston, president of the Smoking was not contemplated Hall of Kansas City, student chief students' association. Miss Ruth Body Also Goes on Record in the curriculum and rules of conjustice, with charming judicial duct laid out by Matthew Vassar poise, saw to it that there was no

Smoking Room Advocated

"There shall be no smoking by

It is a student association rule

Three questions were asked: "Do chief topic within the college gates. family sanction your smoking? the Legislature and approved

Until two years ago there was Of 957 replies received, 433 girls bank officials guilty of looting no smoking regulation at Vassar, admitted they smoked and 524 said their own institutions, are demand- The girls simply were not supposed they did not. There were 302 who ed in resolutions adopted by the to light up. That some did in their declared they smoked with the conadministrative council of the Mis- dormitory rooms, however, was sent of their family, leaving 131 sour! Bankers' Association, meeting shown by an occasional cigarette who apparently smoked on the sly. vesterday in Sedalia. The associa- end beneath a window. Many A total of 400 said their families But the greatest shock was in olution adopted as to "in- like the use of an electric curling the answers to the last question

"The Van Luman Co. was origin

ally formed to sell the stock of the

heavily interested in this company,

having invested \$100,000 in it, but

it failed." He was asked whether

he lost his entire investment, but

received by the corporation from

its royalty interests was to be given

to the bondholders as a premium

agreed to apply his \$1200 Marigold

of the bonds held by me, if he

"I had some of the printed cir-

A letter from Spoehrer to Van

Graafelland, which was introduced

Albert Schreiber of Red Bud, Ill.,

Experienced Salesman

Wanted

inusual opportunity for a man inks he has real selling ability are not satisfied with your connection, or if you have no ent one, it will be to your ade to apply. You may be just in we are looking for. A liverganization, selling locally a product, needs you. Apply, full particulars. All replies due consideration and treated confidential. Box 0-78. Post-her and product of the pro

would pay the balance of \$1020.

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my money into it.

Then came a rule, drastic and smoking room in the college.

WIDOW WARNED LETTER SENT BY SENTER OF INTENT VAN GRAAFEILAND TO "TELL STORY Continued from Page One.

Once after you had mistreated me proposed to sell to Spoehrer were

rible misunderstanding we had in the theory that a State permit is

You wrecked my life sides being president of the Perless criminal than burglary or and happiness. You left me at petual & Van Luman Cos., he was hold-up. We sincerely hope that Police Headquarters to go out with president of the Fiducial Finance the record of successful piospeutions in such cases will be equal in that One you go out with weekly, in and then you tell me you had the key Motor Corporation. The names \$2000 to \$2800; patrolmen from the record of successful piospeutions in such cases will be equal in and then you tell me you had the key Motor Corporation. The names the future to that in the cases of sweetest time ever. You dance, as of all the concerns appear on the it were, over my life which you door of his suite on the twelfth have ruined. I beg of you not to floor of the Arcade building. Other resolutions adopted are in be seen with the One who has Dear, everything I have remin! Marigold Oil Co.," he said. "I was me of you. I cannot go forward

"At times I have told you I could was not permitted to answer the not endure this stress longer. At question M. R. Sturtevant of St. Louis pre- times you have threatened to put sided at the meeting of the admin- me under arrest or in an insane group chairmen of the association. Judges in St. Louis. Unless you see fit to make me your happy wife, I must tell my story to the world. Of course, that will mean COLBECK AND ASSOCIATES an end to all between us. I can neither sleep nor eat I am so un-

happy. You have done more sweet stock that I knew of. I was putting mittee have stood with Hawes. and more ugly things for me than anyone I have known. I awah

Mrs Campbell was 32 years old when she met Senter in 1909. Her how he could reduce his loss, and parently coincided closely with the Speaker of the House by any citifirst husband had died four years back. I told him I was under no previously. Protestations of love and of her such obligation, that I had not demand for an investigation solely desire to forsake friends for Senter were contained in others of her letters. In 1913 Mrs. Campbell way for him to reduce his loss.

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wrote of "the terrible thought that "In November, 1923, I called him committee take the position that I must kill myself and you, too," up and said I was ready with a the resolution should have addibut apparently the thought did not proposition. He came to my office tional ground, such as affidavits. last long, for some years later she and I explained to him the plans They fear that setting a precedent was sending him a shampoo forto free the prisoners from Leavenworth Penitentiary pending the
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The "terrible misunderstanding of this issue. I explained to him we had in Forest Park" Senter on United States Circuit Court we had in Forest Park" Senter, on the stand, described as a quarrel in front of the Art Museum, in which 25 per cent of all money front of the Art Museum, in which ing to appeal were convicted at he said Mrs. Campbell "tore the

INTO FORGERIES OF \$2,000,000

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M. S. HAWKINS IN JAIL AGAIN by the defense, said that Spoehrer had learned that he could purchase IN LIEU OF \$20,000 BOND the Perpetual company bonds at \$100 from the New York represen-

the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 22.—Morton tative of the concern. Hawkins is in the Montgomery County jail again. The alleged leader of a \$10,000,000 stock swindle in Graafelland endeavored to sell him ortland, Ind., was committed to some of the Perpetual bonds at the jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond this \$185 cash, but that he did not buy. morning by order of United States ance forthwith in the United States answer to an indictment charging

plication for a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal Court at Cincinnati today. The suit was con-tinued by Federal Judge Hickenlooper here late today until Satur day.

POLICE BILL WOULD COST CITY \$1,450,000

Pending Salary Measure, Adding That Amount Yearly, Not Subject to Revision.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. Cost to the city of St. Louis of its State-controlled Metropolitan is a petition of 15 for it. One was creased approximately \$1,450,000 a year, if the St. Louis police salary ll, introduced in the House of Representatives by 18 of the 19 St Louis representatives, is passed in its present form. The salary increase bill carries

general increases for all men on police duty, the increases ranging from \$3000 a year for the Chief of Police down to \$620 a year for probationary policemen. The measure carries an emerger

hill effective at once if passed by Today, mothers and "dads" are Are you in favor of the proposed the Governor. The bill states the Full-term imprisonment for conexpected to declare themselves or law forbidding smoking in buildings and public places?"

| Control of the proposed and is in the nature of an emergency of the increase of gency "because of the increased cost of the necessities of life and the inadequacy of the salaries heretofore paid to certain officers and the members of the police force in large cities, and because of the necessity to preserve the efficience and standards of the police force Provisions of the bill requir that the salaries to be paid the poout in the bill, and includes a

There were 183 advocates of a clause rendering null and void "any tce. act of the municipal assembly or common council tending to lower the proposed salary schedule. All of the St. Louis representatives joined in introducing the bill Henry Green of Champaign, Ill., She had gone

the third St. Louis district. their work along this line is to be Forest Park," the letter continues: not required for the sale of one's Inspector of Police from \$2800 to and he replied that he had. "The time for a showdown has individual holdings of a security \$4000; secretary to the Chief of Police from \$2800 to \$3800; superintendent of the Bertillon sys- with Judge English's case?" the tem from \$2400 to \$4000; Captains Senator was asked. from \$2700 to \$3800: Lieutenants \$2000 to \$2800; patrolmen from Internal Revenue," he replied. rolmen from \$1380 to \$2000; de- of Judge English?" tectives from \$2000 to \$2800, and turnkeys from \$1320 to \$2000.

IMMEDIATE ACTION IN JUDGE ENGLISH CASE DEMANDED

Continued from Page One. ily in favor of Judge English, who Flannigen admitted, does not want an investigation. The session ends "I have known Herman Spoehr- in six weeks and Hawes expects er several years." he continued. "I soon to hear the argument that i June, 1920, when everybody was Although Judge English is buying stocks heavily. Spoehrer, as Democrat appointed by President well as others at the club, asked me Wilson, Finis J. Garrett, the Demrecommend an investment, ocratic floor leader, and other Marigold was the best looking oil Democratic members of the com-

It is from the Republican side of "Later, when the Marigold stock the committee that the delay and that the prospect of an investigahad become worthless, Spoehrer opposition have developed. The asked if I would not buy his stock visit of Flannigen to Washington. Representatiev Hawes based his Judge by a member of the House.

and how I had acquired \$20,000 investigations.

Hawes' Reply.

Hawes has pointed out, however, that he is asking for the investigation upon his own responsibility as a member of the House but some of the members of the committee have held to the other plained that this would make the bonds worth \$185 each, and I The dev The development of that view-

point coincided closely with the experiment to the purchase of 12 appearance here of Flannigen who came to Washington in behalf of Judge English, and who known to have called upon memthe last two days. Flannigen, in conversation with a Post-Dispatch

"MA" FERGUSON'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

60-day extension of his furlough to give him time to make his Pardons can decide what to do." men, he said: "We grant a 60-day

orrespondent expressed the idenlice force shall not be less than set tical viewpoint wheh is now held first woman Governor leaning back by some members of the commit- in her swivel chair, with her hands

when Flannigen visited the offices tiguing night of social whirl that of Senator McKinley of Illinois put the finishing touches on her TO HIMSELF READ except Walthall Moore, negro, of general counsel for the McKinley o'clock yesterday, having arisen lines, in which Senator McKinley considerably later than usual. As The bill would increase the sal- is a heavy stockholder. When a she approached the door of the ofary of the Chief from \$5000 a year reporter inquired at McKinley's of-to \$8000: Assistant Chief and Chief fice Tuesday night who had accomguilty ones remain in penal institutions for the full term. The offia part of the \$20,000 issued to

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> Legislature produced a ripple of "He's here in connection with applause when it was read in the from \$2400 to \$3200; Sergeant from some matters before the Burezu of Senate, but caused no other pause 8. To this J. Kelly Pool, Parole "Is he doing anything in behalf ness:

> > said the Senator.

"I suggest that you see Mr. Green | was grave and impassive. "Did Flannigen tell you that he peachment of former Gov. Ferguwas here in behalf of Judge En- son was taken in the Senate yes- tions in murder cases.

knew it," was the reply. to whether Senator McKinley had the people of Texas that the Fer- letter to McVay, which would have interested himself in the case, or guson name be vindicated" had taken any action toward in fluencing the determination of the to the impeachment be removed." ator replied flatly that he had not PAROLE ISSUED

Definite decision by the Rules committee not to report out the divided with any other person.

baytis was convicted in Federa Court here this afternoon on 1 counts of an indictment chargi him with participation in the \$1 Feb. 17, 1921.

We'll Pay Your Debts

We'll show you how to group all those worrisome debts into one and then pay it all off in easy monthly or weekly payments.

Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street

Final Clean-Up Sale 395 Pairs Original Dr. A. Reed

Cushion Shoes for Women Must Go You will find your size in one

of the lots. But hurry down \$10 and \$12

Values—Now This Offer Closes at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday

Until Jan. 27th

Then we move to our new store at 609 Locust Street. Buy now.



by Governor-Wife and Says

"They" Will Grant Pardon.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 .- "Jim

It was a query from the woman

"Jim" read the document in si-

The Governor laughed. Every-

ody laughed. She was in a good

"I recommend, Governor," he

said, "that this man be granted a

rops. In that time the Board of

Then, turning to the newspaper

Ferguson called his wife "Gov-

nouncements were in the first per-

She had gone to the office at 10

Gov. Ferguson's message to the

The first step to set aside the im-

BY HYDE UNDER

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SENATE INQUIRY

mittee having failed to get from ment that they favored immediate

Victrela No. 215

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Catalog describing this and other models sent on request

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Mrs. Ferguson called her

humor for her first newspaper in-

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on plural, "We."

The newspaper men



MISS DORRACE FERGUSON. Above is shown Miss Dorrace, coungest daughter of Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, who was her mother's secretary during the strenuous campaign last fall and will be social secretary at husband "Jim." Most of the prothe executive mansion

resting on top of her head, as though a bit tired after the fa-

"Is Green here in connection entered upon her official duties.

"Do you know whether he is or ber was wreathed in tobacco hear him if he appeared in Jeffer-

terday. A resolution introduced by

Alternative Courses. Hawes resolution would not mean this opposition apfiling of a complaint with the zen, and the impeachment of the

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.—Joe Ur-

New Victor Records out tomorrow

All Alone

Rose-Marie

This record has been released previously because of the great demand for it since Mr. McCormack broadcast "All Alone" for the Victor Company on January 1st. John McCormack

Victor Red Seal Double-faced Record No. 1067. List price \$1.50

Listening-Waltz When You and I Were Seventeen-Waltz Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra Victor Black Label Double-faced Record No. 19541. List price 75 cents

Glad Eyes-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra Ev'rything You Do-Fox Trot Barney Rapp and His Orchestra

Victor Black Label Double-faced Record No. 19542. List price 75 cents

other witnesses would be called on mmittee, but which he would Issuance of the subpenas by Deposed Texas Executive Sits Chairman Farris Tuesday night

was a closely guarded secret until this morning when Allardice arrived in Jefferson City, having been served in Trenton vesterday George Bryant, Sergeant-at-Arms of the committee. No Time for Conferences.

The service of the subpena was divorce in Circuit Judge P timed to avoid, if possible, any con- court today from Edwin Governor of Texas to her husband, ference by Allardice with other ley, her second husband, who sat a few feet from her in persons in Trenton before he was she was married Oct. 30, 111 required to board a train for Jefferson City. The Sergeant-at-arms the promptness with which lence. It was a pardon application reached Trenton at 12:45 yesterday for Sylvester Montalbano, of Hous- afternoon. The subpena directed ton, serving a sentence for mur- Allardice to appear before the com-Finally Ferguson spoke: mittee this morning, making it nec-Well, I see the names of two essary, if he obeyed the subpena, to firm of which her brother in newspaper men on it, so it can't depart from Trenton at 2:45 yester. John S. Leahy, is a m

While Bryant had the McVay deserted her June 6, 1920. It subpena in his possession he was peared from testimon under instructions not to serve it in business in Dallas, Tex. Ju until after Allardice departed from Pearcy, in granting the restored Mrs. Bentley's first

Except for the statement that the committee had under consideration the issuance of subpenas for several Trenton bankers to produce Raleigh, who died two years certain bank records, Chairman fore her second marriage, le Farris refused to comment directly on the information in the possession of the committee and which started it on an inquiry into the Al lardice parole.

Records in the Case State's office contain long petitions asking for the release of Allardice and his companions in the crime, Charles Peterson, Homer Stamper and Guy Hile, and likewise a number of long petitions urging that ister their applications for parole be de-

McVay, who is owner of the Ford Automobile agency in Trenton, first a tour. He left an estate estima appeared representing Allardice be- at \$500,000. William C. Steer, fore the State Prison Board, April 1, 1924, but except for the filing of was dropped after a settlement remonstrances against the paroles been reached. from time to time, nothing appears from the record to have been done from that time to accomplish the release of the men until a month before Gov. Hyde's term expired.

door of the private office, and thus There appears in the records letter from McVay to Chairman Hoffman of the Prison Board, dated early in December, asking that the board hear the application Dec. in the consideration of Senate busi- | Commissioner of the board, replied When her suggestion was that the required legal publication made that a tax on cigars and of two weeks' notice of application "I don't see why he should," cigarettes would produce \$4,000,000 for the parole had not been given, annually for the schools, the cham- and that, while the board would smoke. The face of each Senator son City, the application could not by Third and Market street, Fr be docketed for hearing before the lin second Monday in January, the date and High street fixed for hearing all parole applica-

The legal publication then was "Whether he told me or not-I J. Roy Hardin of Kaufman recited made and the application was that results of the November elec- docketed. However, it did not wait In reply to a final question as tion indicated it was "the sense of until the date fixed by Pool in his Crawford, believing and been Jan. 12, the day Gov. Hyde that "all disqualifications incident was succeeded at noon by Gov. Baker. Instead, the parole was signed Jan. 9 by Hyde and was made effective Jan. 10. It formal ly was recommended by Chairma Hoffman, and Pool and J. S. Craw

ford, members of the board. Pool said today the 'records \$1000 of the \$1200 paid Knight S. Crawford, another member was an attorney fee, and \$200 was agreed to reco for expenses, and it was his under- as Gov. Hyde and Chairman Hoffstanding that the \$1000 was sole- man of the board, both of whor for Knight and was not to be were residents of Trenton, agreed on. Hoffman, he said, saw the Gov Allardice was excused, the com- ernor and returned with a state

dicate the payment of money for other than attorney fees. Chairman Farris, however, said MRS. E. W. BENTER

Daughter of Late Haberd Is Awarded Decree or Charges of Desertion

Mrs. Mamie Stee: daughter of the late F. A. wealthy haberdasher, ob The suit was filed yest

cree was entered was made po by the action of Bentley in w service. Desertion was char In her petition, filed by th plaintiff charged that her his

Mrs. Raleigh has two ch an estate of \$200,000 On the of her marriage to Bentley, Raleigh went to the courth relinquish her place as admir rix of Raleigh's estate and th several hours in advance of earranged ceremony, was ried to Bentley by Probate

Iteamp. This action was to after it was decided that she she sign the papers as Mrs. Re The church marriage ceremo arranged, was performed by a

London in August, 1923, while in the same square. Street ca son, contested the will, but his hose lines and fire equipment. set at \$125,000 and to the Sterling

Motorists who park their district downtown, between 7 & will be arrested and Capt. Gerk of the Traffic B announced today. In the policemen have been assigned the special task of remindir torists that an emergency been in effect since last Mor

imprisonment, but decided to'l more familiar with the facts. when released.



FIVE MEN HURT IN \$135,000 FIRE ON NORTH BROADWAY

Four Firemen Injured in Accidents or Overcome -Trucks Frighten Team, Driver Hurt.

BLAZE DAMAGES FLOORING PLANT

Fourteen Companies Fight Flames Starting Near Drying Kiln - Traffic Blocked by Hose Lines.

Five men were injured yesterday afternoon while a \$135,000 fire raged in the two-story brick building of the Sterling Hard Wood

Two firemen were hurt in acci dents in the burning building, two were overcome by smoke, and a teamster was injured at Broadway and Palm street when his horse was frightened by a passing fire

A general alarm, sounded at 2 brought 14 fire companies to the scene and two hours were spent in getting the blaze under control. Firemen succeeded in sav ing the lumber piles and another uilding of the flooring company the Wabash tracks were blocked by | Mrs Loss to the flooring company was

building, at \$10,000. The loss was

Rudolph Arnsperger, 4021 North ered the building shortly after 2 o'clock just as an explosion oc He was knocked down and taken to city hospital with three of 3640 Natural Bridge avenue. pipeman, suffered internal injuries when he fell from the second floor to the first. Frank Hanna of 1217 Pendleton avenue. Kamer of 2232 Madison Ramer of 2232 Madison street, pipemen, were taken to city hos-

asphixia Stephen Esken, a coal dealer 2112 North Eleventh street, was feeding his horse in the street at Broadway and Palm street as a fire truck passed. The animal fell over on him when he seized its head as it started to run away. He suffered severe lacerations and posible internal injuries. The ambulance bearing Pipeman Hanna to city hospital collided with an auto-

Started Near Drying Kiln. The fire started in the rear of the building near a drying kiln, ac cording to B. F. Orr, treasurer of able to explain the origin of the avenu fire. The heating plant is housed the a in a separate building, which was ten damaged, and the drying kiln Judge guilty. is heated by steam, which is piped in from the other buildings.

The mounting flames and the leged pall of black wood smoke which who settled over the building drew hundreds of spectators from North when Side offices and homes to the blaze. on s Orr estimated damaged to the stock and machinery at \$75,000 thems and to the building at \$50,000. The property is owned by C. A. Allison and I of Austin, Tex.

HEARING OF GIRL WHO KILLED MOTHER POSTPONED ourt Will Decide Next Thursday on Reformatory or Murder Trial

for Dorothy Ellingson SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22. who murdered her mother 10 days ago, was postponed for one week when called before Judge Murasky of the Juvenile Court today.

At the brief session Attorney Moslin appeared for the girl, who was kept under heavy guard in the The case of Dorothy Ellingson,

was kept under heavy guard in the Judge's chambers adjoining the troom while police hald back a large crowd which milled outside. Casting aside new finery purchased with money she received r writing newspaper stories of ter crime, the 16-year-old girl toray donned the tan dress she wore en she shot her mother:

Dorothy has refused to appear against four members of an orchesra, who are held on statutory harges in connection with her "I won't appear against feeling Keith Lord and those other boys," "I refuse to testify against them. You can't drag me nto court to make me harm them. I deserve whatever I get in this mess, but why drag in the innocent? I refuse to testify one word tributing to my delinquency."

Truck Hits Street Car. A truck driven by George C. Harris, 1115 Glasgow avenue, col lided with a westbound University street car at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, when Harris was unable to stop at the Crossing. Harris escaped injury, and the truck, owned by Harris' brother, Albert Harris, 1406 North Thirteenth street, was

Box Co., another firm in the same Herr

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IRS. E. W. BENTLEY GRANTED DIVORCE

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August, 1923 while

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MEARING OF GIRL WHO KILLED MOTHER POSTPONED

ourt Will Decide Next Thursday on Reformatory or Murder Trial for Dorothy Ellingson.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22. The case of Dorothy Ellingson, Are a Harmless Substitute murdered her mother 10 days tgo, was postponed for one week substitute for calomel-are a mild then called before Judge Murasky but sure laxative, and their effect

of the Juvenile Court today.

At the brief session Attorney
Moslin appeared for the girl, who
was kept under heavy guard in the
Judge's chambers adjoining the
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The pleasant little tablets are
the result of experiments announced. a low wave transmitter
also will be sent to Escanaba and
this will be compared with the
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courtroom while police held back a large crowd which milled outside. Casting aside new finery purchased with money she received for writing newspaper stories of the crime, the 16-year-old girl to-eay donned the tan dress she wore when she shot her mother.

ear donned the tan dress she wore teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havor with the gums. So do strong take as candy. sy donned the tan dress sne works then she shot her mother.

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charges in connection with her
case. "I won't appear against
Keith Lord and those other boys,"
she sald. "I refuse to testify
against them. You can't drag me

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have made. One druggist tripled by the spirits. 15c and 30c.

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Every bo dy court to make me harm them. deserve whatever I get in this cent? I refuse to testify one word

tributing to my delinquency." Truck Hits Street Car. truck driven by George C. larris, 1115 Glasgow avenue, col lided with a westbound University treet car at Twelfth boulevard and Dive street at 1:45 o'clock this oon, when Harris was unable stop at the Crossing. Harris esd injury, and the truck, owned Harris' brother, Albert Harris. 6 North Thirteenth street, was

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO AVOID TRIAL OF NATIONS PRIMARY FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Would Concentrate on One Candidate, Expecting Republican Scramble to Weaken Party Front.

Democrats are watching the contest being waged in Republican ried St. Louis by 6504 votes over candidates into the race for the closest rival. mayoralty nomination, in the hope that the results of the battle will leading Democrats will be called find casualties so heavy that the party will present a weakened problem.

front at election time in April. With the object of solidifying their own organization, leading ly mentioned in connection with the Democrats are in favor of inten-Fourteen Companies Fight sive organization of forces and the are former Congressman William L. limination of a primary fight in Igoe, and former Circuit Attorney their own ranks. It is contended Lawrence McDaniel. Igoe. that if the party settles upon one never has been defeated for pub-Drying Kiln — Traffic available candidate it can height- lic office and who had no Repubon the chances of success materi- lican opposition in his last success

Support for Judge Priest. Business leaders and politicians, dacy. It is believed he would run rive men were injured vesterday with this object in view, have been on the basis of no primary fight afternoon while a \$135,000 fire attempting to bring former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest into the race run certainly and that no agreeing of the Sterling Hard Wood penetrate Republican strongholds decision. McDaniel has declined to Flooring Co. at 3300 North Broad- and would make a powerful appeal discuss his intentions. as a candidate on a business ad-

were overcome by smoke, and a draw strongly from organization ing. These four candidates unteamster was injured at Broadway sources if the plan of no primary doubtedly will form the principal contest is agreed upon. In the gu- field from which the forthcoming was frightened by a passing fire bernatorial primary last August, without the major portion of the nominee.

Mulloy Is Continued Until

police to bring in witnesses

oner Dever said he had been ad-

sons had witnessed the accident.

and directed police to make every

effort to find some of them. The

the Mounted District or at the

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Inquest Into Death of Mrs. Mary J.

ously injured when an automobile set at \$125,000 and to the Sterling tally injured by the automobile of len's Park, overturned after skid-

organization, behind him, he car

George H. Moore, former Collector

of Internal Revenue, who was his

It is expected a conference of

Others Mentioned

ful race for Congress, has many

friends who are urging his candi-

McDaniel's friends say he will

James W. Byrnes. Democratic

nominee four years ago, is in a re-

Union boulevard last Monday, was Avery, 23, of 81. Pennsylvania Nations, brother of Heber. continued until Saturday to permit avenue; Arthur Dauphin. 28, 458 North Twenty-fifth street, and tions was quoted as saying that When the case was cailed in the George Blythe, 1900 College ave-Coroner's office today only Leibig. nue. All the addresses are in East delayed, and that the new indictpolicemen responded. Deputy Cor-

The men were all pinioned under the overturned car and, according to their story to police, were no: moved to St. Mary's Hospital, East accident occurred at a street car St. Louis, by a passing motorist, transfer point at 6 p. m. when a There they told physicians that the number of homeward bound work- accident occurred at 3:30 a m., as ers crowded the corner. Witnesses they were returning to East St.

are asked to report to police of Louis from Collinsville. The injuries of Avery and Dau-Blythe suffered only contusions of the head and face. Brown's death not been made public caused by a fracture! skull and internal injuries. His body is being held at an East St. Louis LOW RADIO WAVES CARRY morgue pending an inquest.

A wide difference of opinion re-HEAD OF DEFUNCT BANK FREED

men charged with criminal assault Jury Acquits Caleb Matthews at Cape Girardeau, Mo. was disclosed at Clayton vesterday.

old, of 5948 Lucille avenue, to five 22.—A jury in Circuit Court today years in prison. Two weeks ago John Muhr, 20, of 5949 Harney the attack, received a 25-year peninot damaged, and the drying kiln

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Constitution.

Family of Eight Slain in Night.

ROME, Jan. 22.—Dispatches from Cagliari, Cardinia, today reported that unknown assassins in vaded a home during the night and killed eight members of one family strey slept. The messages stated

AND PRATHER SE

Raymond B. Griesedieck. "Protection" Case.

shortly to consider the situation and move toward a solution of the CONTINUANCE ASKED FOR BY DEFENSE Two other candidates prominent

> Lawyer for Former Labor Commissioner Says Two New Indictments, With 18 Counts, Were Served.

orning for San Francisco.

Louis on the Missouri Pacific

DR. ROSCOE POUND ELECTED

9:03 a. m., picking it up at Pueblo.

Board of Regents Unanimous in

Law School.

ident of the University of Wiscon-

tion was dispatched to him imme-

diately, but no reply has been re-

committee, was the only one ab

mously in favor of the selection of

Dean Pound. The report of the

committee was immediately sent to

the regents. It was unanimously

voted to extend an invitation to

Dr. Pound is expected to take up

his new duties before March 1. No

salary agreement has been reached,

but he will probably receive \$10,

000 a year. Dr. Pound is 54 years

old. He was born in Nebraska, re-

ceived a part of his education in the

chools and university of that

State, practiced law at Lincoln and

was a member of the law faculty

Mrs. Longworth in Chicago.

hotel here today in preparation for

February. She was accompanied

here from Washington by a woman

physician who will remain with her.

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all wool), gray, blue, brown

maroon

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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Alice

Roosevelt Longworth arrived at a

Two members were absent

at Nebraska.

ably will be appointed to go

within a few days.

MADISON, Wis., Jan

Lake City,

in the belief that he could best ments in any quarter will affect his Food and Drug Commissioner, and on an indictment growing out of wound, possibly fractured skull. manufacture of beer of unlawful to begin April 20, before Federal

Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for Nations, today asked for a continance of the case, which had been set for next Monday. He said he had been served, this week, with two new indictments embodying 18 counts, whereas the former indict ment had but two counts, and that time was needed to prepare to

meet the indictments. Attorney-General. was whether he had objection to make. was learned here today. A tele-He said he wished it to be clear hat the Government was ready for trial in the case. He referred a statement attributed by the ceived. A special committee proband to confer with Dean Pound about enforcement agents here. Gus Na- of his acceptance is anticipated the Government desired the case ments had been voted for that pur-

that the Government was ready, Gale of Portage, a member of the able to extricate themselves for but he repeated that he was not. Dyott suggested to Cullen, "theal sent. The committee voted unani-Judge Faris said the defense was

he wished the case to be heard the first day in the March term phin were pronounced serious. of court when a jury will be avail able. The new indictments have

is caused by ionization of the air y the sun's rays has been partly The fire started in the rear of tenced Matt Spaulding, 22 years CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. disproved by recent experiments at the Chicago Radio Laboratory, E. F. McDonald, president of the able to explain the origin of the avenue, an alleged participant in the trial of Caleb Matthews, former the attack, received a 25-year penipresident of the defunct Bank of While heretofore it has been National Association of Radio

the contrary to be true, the state ment said. With the engineers working 20 meters, it has been found that uninterrupted cor munication can be carried on with the Atlantic Coast in the daytime,

but at night such signals totally fade away.

Over Sweaters, Plain and Fancy Stripes....50c This phenomenon, just the reverse of the generally accepted Mackinaws; small sizes. \$1 theory, has increased importance of experiments to be conducted at satin sleeve lining....\$3.90 Escanaba, Mich., next Saturday during the solar eclipse, President McDonald said. Under his direction, a complete broadcasting station will be moved from here to Escanaba, which is in the path of the total salings of the total salin the total eclipse. During the eclipse radio messages will be sent out mere Sults..... \$4.90 from this station and listeners-in will be asked to send in thousands of messages describing the receptivity during the period of fading

normal wave length of 268 meters. Genuine "Gold Medal" \$2.95 which will be used for the test Jeans Pants

ACTION ON RATIFICATION Child Labor Amendment Rejected by Kansas House.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22.-The proposed child labor amendment Men's Hdkfs., white, red, blue . . 4c to the United States Constitution Men's \$2 Sweaters, all colors...\$1 was rejected by the lower house of Men's Pongee Cloth Shirts....50c the Kansas Legislature yesterday by Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts (not a vote of 101 to 21. The House postponed indefinitely a resolution for submitting the amendment to a Men's Canvas Leather Palm as vote of the people of Kansas.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 22 .- The South Dakota State Senate yester-day defeated by a vote of 35 to 6 a Genuine Red Diamond, "Big joint resolution ratifying the child izer, flesh producer and health ere- labor amendment to the Federal

n America.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and don't forget there is othing on earth so good to make backard, listless, underweight children grow trong and robust.

Killed eight members of one family as they slept. The messages stated that a widespread search had been instituted for the criminals, whose motives were not known.

FINAL SESSIONS OF HEBREW CONVENTION Coaches of Westbound Train

the Associated Press. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Jan -Nine passengers were injured early today when Denver & Rio Grande Western train No. 1, westound, was wrecked at Mack, but Religious Aims.

The engine broke a rail while traveling 35 miles an hour accord- twenty-ninth biennial convention ng to railroad messages received of the Union of American Hebrew here. The baggage car rolled down | Congregations will be held today 40-foot embankment. Eight of at Hotel Statler. At the morning the 10 coaches that made up the session, Rabbi Louis Wolsey of train left the track, two stopping Cleveland delivered an address on rom 15 to 25 feet down the em- "Social Justice," and in the afternoon a new executive board will be The engine did not leave the elected, the convention to clos rack, W. H. Goddard, engineer, ran with a meeting of this board at 4 o a ranch house nearby and tele- p. m. to discuss future plans,

ned to Grand Junction for aid. The convention of National Fed-A relief train immediately was diseration of Temple Brotherhoods patched to the scene, carrying closed yesterday and the National surses and doctors. Below zero Federation of Temple Sisterhood emperatures added to the discom- will finish its business today. This The train, known as the "Scenic sightseeing tour of the city. imited," left Denver yesterday terday's session of the Union con-

The relief train brought all the vention was the adoption of a resoassengers back to Grand Junction. lution by which the The injured included: R. Y. Messa, will abandon all its activities out-This train carries the St. Louislitical oppression and unjust dis-Oakland sleeper that leaves St.

The consensus of opinion was

mmittee is being adequately per ormed by other agencies and that s continuance would divert the ary purpose, "the cultivation of

the details. Official announcemen The special committee of the Board of Regents which has been looking for a president for the last six months held a long session

MEMBER WHO IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Meeting to Adjourn Today-Delegates Vote to Drop All

The concluding sessions of the

afternoon will be occupied by The outstanding business at yes

Utah, back side of its distinctly religious aims sprained; Frank Burkhalter, ad- for the upbuilding and cultivation Ochs' plan calls for 100 wealthy dress unknown, concussion of the of Judaism. The resolution was men to contribute or raise \$50,000 brain; Frank Jackson, Salina, Utah, drafted by a Committee of Twenty- each. cut and bruised face and head, and six and provided for the abolition Raymond B. Griesedieck, brewer, J. A. Scorup, Provo, Utah, scalp of an old committee on Civil Rights Brotherhood convention yesterday, which had as its purpose "to pro- a proposal was made that the orvide relief for the Jews from po-

Opinion of Committee

hat the work of the Civil Rights Judaism

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, has been elected pres- and it was finally decided that it of the estate was not given. would remain "The Union of Amer-Jewish Congregations," "Union of Greenwich, Conn., in addition to Uhlemeyer, survive him.

> A proposal that the Hebrew Unletter read at yesterday's session. | until they are 30 years of age when | pan was confirmed yesterday by

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

cause of illness. Ludwig Vogelannounced that \$500,000 had al-

erecting a library building at Hebrew Union College. Contributions referred to the executive committee for formal consideration.

heated debate over a proposed filed for probate today. There were Attended by two nurses and an inchange in the organization's name no public bequests and the value terne Uhlemeyer saw the Congregations." cash legacy of \$500,000 to his

Israel," were suggested, but at the estate until she is 50 years old Three trust funds of \$250,000 on College, operated at Cincinnati ping's three children. Daniel Reid

jewelry and other valuables.

Youngest Member of Board and Promoter of Amateur Athletics Expires.

Harry W. Uhlemeyer of the Fifeenth Ward, who died yesterday afternoon at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at an undertaking chape

n Valhalla Cemetery. for 15 years past in amateur athetic circles, particularly as cerned wrestling and boxing, was 32 years old and was the young-est member of the Board of Aldermen. He had been in the board for almost four years. His term

Uhlemeyer's death was caused by an abdominal cancer, resulting, his physicians believe, from an injury Uhlemever did not go to the hossuing months he failed steadily his

Uhlamever was president of the 10 years and resigned recently beand when the Municipal Boxing

Names such as "Union of American daughter, Rhea Reid Topping of Uhlemeyer, and a daughter, Vivian Union of Reform Congregations of is also to have a life interest in the is also survived by his father, Gustave Uhlemeyer, a sister. Mrs. Read Elmer Uhlemeyer, brothers.

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LIQUOR VENDOR SUES WRITER Canadian Alleges Story of Idquor Conditions Was Overdrawn.

By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22. In a writ issued in Supreme Court on behalf of Alexander C. Dickson vendor of a provincial governmen liquor store here, damages are claimed from A. B. MacDonald, writer, of Kansas City, the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, and R. H. Best, Vancouver agent of the company, in consequence of a story alleged to have been written about the liquor store under his charge, which is said to have been published in the Ladies' Home Jour-

In what the plaintiff alleges is highly colored and imaginative picture of actual conditions, the writer is said to have depicted boys and girls standing on tiptoe to reach the top of the bar for their bottles. This insinuates that he was breaking the law, because he is not permitted to sell liquor to anybody under 21 years of age,

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Most Unusual Offerings for Friday in the

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FRIDAY—commonly known as "Bargain Day" in scores of communities—brings a varied assortment of items from every department of the Downstairs Store. Some of these are listed below, but there are many not advertised for lack of space. The majority of the merchandise offered Friday is composed of small lots, odd lots, samples, etc., taken from our own stocks or specially purchased for the Mill Remnant Sale. In every case you will find unusual values. Quantities, of course, are limited, and for this reason we suggest that you shop early in the morning.

One Thousand Boys' Suits at One Low Price

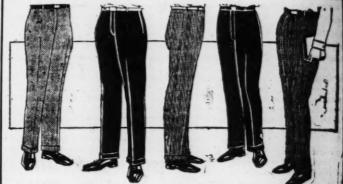


Of Blue Serge—of Flannel—of Corduroy Combinations Sizes 3 to 8 Years—An Offering of Great Interest

THE outstanding opportunity of the season to supply the clothing needs of the lad of 3 to 8 years is offered in this group of high-grade Suits. Here is a feature of the 48th Mill Remnant Sale which we hold to be one of extreme importance to mothers. They should buy for the boy's present and future needs while it is possible to purchase at such a great saving.

These Suits are in the Oliver Twist style, illustrated at the left, and are well made of cotton serge, wool-mixed flannel and corduroy combinations with cotton suiting tops. They are trimmed with braid on collar and embroidered emblem on the sleeve. The wise mother will shop early in order to secure a good selection of these Suits.

On Sale in the Downstairs Store Boys' Clothing Department



Men's Good Trousers

Maker's Surplus \$2.39
Stock at, Pair,

LOCAL manufacturer who specializes in better grade clothing sold us his surplus stock of Trousers and these we offer as a very low-priced feature of the 48th Mill Remnant Sale. Our men patrons can effect great savings by purchasing from this group.

These are of wool-mixed cassimeres in practical dark colors that will not show soil so quickly. Every pair is full cut, carefully tailored and neatly finished. The weight is suitable for immediate wear. Sizes 30 to 38, and we suggest that you make your selection early in the morning, while the size

Mill Remnant Sale of

Staple Cotton Goods

32-Inch Dress Ginghams ... 36-Inch White Pajama Checks. Striped Blue Cheviot Shirtings. 36-Inch Solid Color Nainsook ... Light Colored Outing Flannelettes Mercerized Sateen, colored

Solid Color Soiesette Cotton Pongee, English Print de-Checked and Striped Kindergarten 32-Inch Dress Gingham, fine yarn,

Plisse Underwear Crepe, special, yard190 Fiber Stripe Madras, special, yard290 3 o'Clock Special Plaid Sheet Blankets, 95c Each

25c

800 soft-fleeced cotton Sheet Blankets, size 64x76 inches, in plaids of pink, blue, gray and tan; stitched finish on each end. Women's Neckwear at 15c

Samples and mussed pieces including collars, collar and cuff sets, vestees, in big choice of styles Men's 'Kerchiefs, 6c Each

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Women's Handbags, 59c

Special lot of 180 leather Handbags in choice of

Women's Gloves at 69c

Novelty strap-wrist and fancy cuff Gauntlets of chamois-suede fabric; wanted colors; all sizes. 1270 pairs women's and children's wool

dren's fur-topped Mittens69c 760 pairs women's 2-clasp and 16-button chamois-suede fabric Gloves; broken

House Dress Aprons at 69c Of fine count percales and ginghams in several pretty patterns; trimmed with rickrack braid of contrasting colors; sash or belted styles, slipover or side fastening; sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Women's Dresses at \$4.85 Lot of 106 misses' and women's well-fitting flannel and crepe de chine Dresses in black and colors; sizes

16 to 44 included. At \$9.95 Lot of 89 silk or cloth Dresses in black and colors; lace, embroidery and bead trimmings; sizes

16 to 44 included. At \$13.95 Lot of 136 Dresses of the better kinds; silk or cloth materials; sizes 16 to 44, and a few extra sizes (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of

Women's Sweaters at \$4.69 Pure thread silk Sweaters in Tuxedo and slipover styles; good range of dark colors included; some are slightly soiled.

At \$2.69 Mohair and wool Sweaters in solid colors and fancy designs; slipover, Tuxedo and jacket styles. Children's Sweaters at \$1.00

School Sweaters in styles suitable for boys and girls of 4 to 14 years; button-front or slipover models of wools and wool mixtures; seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of

Women's Warm Coats at \$3.95 Lot of 33 warm Winter Coats in shades of brown and tan; good range of sizes for women. At \$12.95

Lot of 27 women's and misses' fur-trimmed pile fabric Coats, silk lined and warmly interlined. At \$16.95

Lot of 80 fur-trimmed Coats of Bolivia and sports fabrics, silk lined and fur trimmed; black and colors; At \$24.95

Lot of 92 Coats of the better kinds with fur collars and cuffs; silk lined; black, brown, tan, green and gray; sizes 16 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Candy Special, 29c Lb. Chocolate coated Fig Cups; made of figs dipped in sugar, then coated with chocolate.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Shoes Maker's Samples and Rejects

\$1.77 and \$2.77 Pair

THESE very low-priced groups, a Friday special of the Mill Remnant Sale, offer choice of patent leather, satin and suede shoes in fancy cut-out effects, and staple Oxfords and straps in black and brown kid. These have Cuban, military or Spanish heels. A good selection of models for early Spring wear is included. Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment, but not in each style.

(Downstairs Store.)



Mill Remnant Sale of

Silks and Woolens

Silk Remnants at \$1.49 Yard Heavy all-silk Canton crepe, heavy crepe de chine, silk-mixed satin Canton, silk-and-wool prints, novelty silks, brocade faille, black charmeuse, black satin, etc.; 36 to 40 inches wide.

Wool Remnants at \$1.25 Yard All-wool and wool-mixed coatings, novelties, serges and other good fabrics; nearly all are 54

Silk Remnants at \$1.28 Yard Heavy all-silk radium in colors, heavy silk-mixed matelasse, artificial sports satins, heavy silk-mixed Canton crepe, silk-and-wool prints in light shades, black satin, black charmeuse, etc.; 36

Silk-Mixed Shirtings, 49c Yard Lengths of good quality fabrics with neat satin stripes; 32 inches wide; for shirtings, blouses, etc.

Silk Remnants at 98c Yard A great variety of silk and silk-mixed materials suitable for all sewing purposes; convenient lengths; 36 to 40 inches wide.

Silk Pieces at 10c Each Short lengths of silks of all descriptions, many pieces to match; suitable for trimmings, bags, etc.
(Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of "Louise" Make Girdles at 98c Of fancy cotton brocade and striped fabrics, and some of plain coutil; all are closed-back models with sections of elastic in each side; sizes 24 to 36.

Bandeaux at 19c Back-closing models of fancy striped materials with elastic sections in back; tape shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 42. (Downstalrs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of

Men's and Women's Hose, 36c Women's fiber Hose of first quality, well reinforced; black, cordovan and white with contrasting colored clocks; 450 pairs to sell; sizes 8½ to 10. At 32c Pair

Men's good wearing Socks of medium weight fiber; double soles, heels and toes; clocked and dropstitch styles in the lot; black and colors. At 13c Pair

Men's medium weight black cotton Socks; slight

Mill Remnant Sale of Girls' School Dresses at \$1.19 Lot of 100 girls' cotton serge Dresses, well tailored in the regulation style and trimmed with braid; sizes

Well tailored of wool serge or jersey, trimmed with embroidery or braid; choice of navy, green, tan and Copen; sizes 7 to 14 years. Girls' Kimonos at 98c

At \$2.65

Pretty Kimonos of serpentine crepe in floral designs, trimmed with cotton satin binding; beautiful colors; sizes 7 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Rug and Carpet Pieces At 10c to \$1.98 Each

Salesmen's samples and remnant pieces of various grades carpets and rugs; all are 27 inches wide, 9 inches to 2 yards long.

3x6-Ft. Neenah Rugs, \$1.67 Just 500 of these reversible Rugs in light and medium shades; convenient sizes suitable for any (Downstairs Store.

Mill Remnant Sale of Men's and Boys' Furnishings At 88c

Men's Pajamas of muslin or flanneletter made a-piece style; first quality; but slightly soiled; also noo men's muslin Nightshirts in white only; nearly At 33c

Boys' Blouses of good quality fabrics in khalf or stripes; soiled and mussed; small sizes only in the lot of 75.

At \$1.19 Men's Shirts of English broadcloth, flannel, madras in neckband or collar-attached styles; first and second qualities; nearly every size in the lot of

Mill Remnant Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

At 19c Lot of 200 infants' Shirts made in the butter-front style with short sleeves; sizes 6 months to

At 50c

Gowns of pink or blue striped cotton framel with double yoke and long sleeves; slightly soiled; sizes 4 to 12 years.

Infants' knit garments, including caps, bonnets and jackets of fine soft yarms; pink or blue; soiled from display.

(Downstalrs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Women's Blouses & Overblouses At \$2.39

Overblouses of crepe de chine, tricolette and all-over printed fabrics; several pretty styles; wanted colors; sizes 36 to 44. At 49c

Tuck-in Blouses of dimity or voile, trimmed with

embroidery, lace, pin tucks, pearl buttons; sizes 36 At \$2.95

Velveteen Blood black; sizes 36 to 44. At \$1.95 Velveteen Blouses in choice of blue, brown and

Tunic Blouses fashioned of a cotton fabric in

Tunic Blouses rasmoned pretty floral designs; sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.) Mill Remnant Sale of Curtain and Drapery Remnants

25c to 98c Length Usable lengths of curtain nets, cretonnes, scrims, poplins and various drapery fabrics at great reduc-

Sample Panels Each, 69c, 98c, \$1.49

Fringed and plain panel Curtains, 36, 40 and 45 inches wide; regulation length; some slightly soiled. 36x72-Inch Window Shades

At 44c Each Opaque Shades, mounted on good strong rollers; green, yellow and ecru tints; mill rejects.

50-Inch Drapery Reps At 78c Yard Heavy Drapery Rep in a good range of desirable colors; slight seconds.

Curtain Nets and Scrims At 10c Yard

Figured Nets and plain or fancy bordered Scrient

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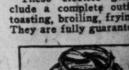
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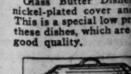
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Copper Boilers, \$4.19 Large No. 8 size, 14-02. allboilers; stationary side handles; heavy tin cover. two keys.

Housewares

Many Items That Will In-

terest Thrifty Home-Makers

special at this price.

Canister Sets, 89c

Four-piece canister sets in gold mottled effect consist of

coffee, tea, sugar and flour

Soap Chips, 2 for 390

Large packages of Crystal

White soap chips are featured at this price. They are espe-cially desirable for washing

Cash Boxes, \$1.00

made of steel will protect

your valuable papers and small treasures. Fitted with

Medium size cash boxes

containers.

Curling Irons, 69c

Full size electric curling rons, nickel-plated finish.

complete ready for use. Can be attached to any lamp

Electric Grills, \$6.98

These electric grills include a complete outfit for toasting, broiling, frying, etc. They are fully guaranteed.

Butter Dishes, 290

Glass Butter Dishes with

nickel-plated cover and tray. This is a special low price for these dishes, which are a very

good quality.

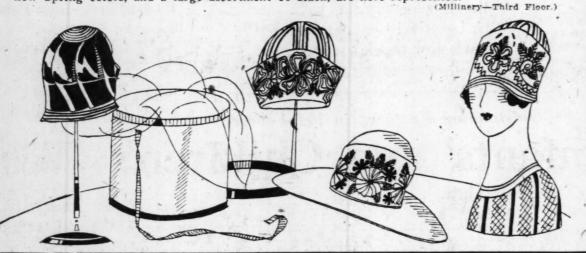


Sale of Spring Hats

Begins Friday at 9 a.m. and Offers Extreme Values at

DIRECT from the cleverest modistes in New York comes this vast assortment of beautiful Hats-purchased because of their unusual style distinction—and the possibility of offering such exceptional models to you at this delightfully low price.

Possessing Spring's delightful mode, interpreted through Paris, these Hats are charmingly suited to immediate use, offering the diverting charm of pokes-large, as well as those of clever short-back developments-turbans, close-fitting, brimmed and off-the-face models. Many styles are developed entirely of new straws-others combine are with faille silk, taffeta, Canton crepe and new novelty fabrics. A bewitching variety of trims is effected with flowers, ornaments, ribbon applications and self blendings. All the bright new Spring colors, and a large assortment of black, are here represented.



Thrift Avenue The Buy Way of St. Louis Attractively Priced

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.59 Dotted marquisette curtains of splendid quality; have neat ruffles on side and bottom and are com-plete wih tie-backs to match.

Flowers, 25c In silver, gold and color combina-tions of velvet, silks and a vast array of styles, including roses, gardenias and violets. Also bandeaux and leaves in silver and gold. Very desirable for trimmings.

Flower Bowls, \$1.00 Assorted styles and colors of glassware suitable for fruit or

Silk Remnants Specially Priced Crepe de chine, taffeta, Georg-ette, crepes, black and colored messalines and novelty printed crepes. Sold by the length only.

Housewares, 39c Included are glass lined metal candy baskets, nickel-plated glass butter dishes, nickel-plated serving trays, bread trays, tea pot tiles, em-bossed fruit trays and many other

Cups and Saucers, 6 for \$1 Large size Cups and Saucers of imported porcelain decorated in blue and white Copenhagen design.

Fancy Linens, 50c Odd lot of fancy lines, consisting of scarfs, ovals, oblongs, doilies in an assorted lot of styles and sizes.

Wash Goods Remnants

25c Yard Many of the finest fabrics are to be had in this lot, many styles and shades. Lengths up to 6 yards.

Fiction, 35c

There are over 1000 original editions as well as popular copyrights in this special offering. 3 for \$1.00.

Bundle of Books, 250 Included are fiction, miscellane-ous and Books for the little ones.

Fur Chokers

\$3.95, \$8.95, \$12.50 Also Stoles and Children's Sets are offered at these low prices.

Men's Shoes, \$2.95 Of good quality light calfskin with Goodyear sewed soles and rubber heels; all sizes 6 to 10. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Toweling, 19c Yard Bleached Crash Toweling of a colored border.
(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of

Nine-Piece Dining Suite. \$197.50 Frypan Sets, 79c

The "Silver Ray" double-lipped steel Frypan Sets, in 6, 8 and 10 inch sizes. Very This Suite is finished in either French or American walnut. Nine pieces, include a 66-inch buffet, extension table with 45x60inch top and eight-foot extension, large china closet, one host chair and five side chairs upholstered in tapestry.

Serving Cabinet to match, \$31.50. Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$297.50

Here is a value in two-piece mohair Living-Room Suite-shown exclusively in St. Louis by Stix, Baer & Fuller. The style is. new, the exposed parts are of solid mahog-any, antique finish. Your choice of several patterns of high-grade mohairs. Cushions are reversible with brocatelle on the reverse side. This Suite is the thin-arm style; a solid mahogany stretcher at the base of each piece greatly enhances its beauty.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$337.50

Here is a very fine Suite of American walnut. It consists of a 50-inch dresser, bow-foot bed, full vanity and highboy. All surfaces are veneered in beautiful figured burl walnut. Dustproof construction with hardwood interiors. An exceptionally well-

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$257.50

A sturdily built Bedroom Suite, includes a dresser 52 inches long with 30x38 plate mirror and small built-in vanity boxes. The onlay of burl walnut adds to the elegance of this Suite, which can be had in either the light French walnut or the regular American walnut finish. A Suite of rare charm which has but to be seen to be recognized as a salient value.

(Seventh Floor.)

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



New Spring Sweaters

authentically in this group of clever tailored models-offering Golf Coats with Norfolk developments and convertible Tuxedo

Mohair and fiber also combine in convertible Tuxedo styles that use broadcloth for contrasting trims. All the new Spring shades are offered — and all sizes — in many new styles.



A Timely Offering of Adler Sample Gloves

At \$1.65 Pair Women's and misses strap-wrist and gored-cuff Gauntlets of cape, mocha and suede; pique sewn. An excellent selection at a

At \$1.35 Pair Women's and children's short Gloves of cape, mo-cha, buekskin and chamois. Lined and unlined. Pique and PXM seams. Embroid-

Children's Gloves at 95c Pair Children's Gloves in gauntlet and one-button styles; lined and unlined. Made of cape and suede. The Gauntlets have Scout cuff. A good assortment.

Unusual Offering of Crane Stationery

EACH box contains 24 sheets of writing paper and 24 envelopes, of Eaton, Crane & Pike quality, in neat ribbon-tied packets. A value worthy of immediate



Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats, Special Friday

\$6.95

THESE Coats are offered at a price that affords unusual savings. They are good, warm Coats made with khaki moleskin shell, heavy sheepskin lining and big sheepskin collar. They have four pockets and knitted wristlets. All are in the belted style. Sizes 8 to 18. Just the thing for the boy during the cold weather.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.



Men's Underwear Greatly Reduced

INCLUDED in this group are "Highgrade" and "Carter" cotton ribbed Union Suits in gray, ecru and white. All have long sleeves and are in the ankle length with closed crotch. All sizes represented but not in every



Men's "Cooper" and "Augusta" medium-weight Union Suits in gray only. They have long sleeves and come in the ankle-length style. Also some heavyweight Union Suits in the group. All sizes.

Candy Special, 35c

THIS week's Special is unusually tempting-it includes milk chocolate-dipped fruits, cocoanut haystacks, butter cream roll, milk chocolatedipped caramels—packed in a one-pound box. Such a delightfully varied assortment will appeal to the entire family.

DRUGGIST FINED \$994. AMOUNT OF POSTAL FUNDS HE TOOK

Fred W. Fortman, a druggist of Pine Lawn, who maintained in his store a sub-postoffice, was fined \$994 today by Federal Judge Faris, the sum to which he had pleaded office money in his possession last

Horace L. Dyer, Fortman's at torney, pleaded for lenlency. Dyer explained that Fortman, in managing his store, had been careless in not drawing a rigid distinction between his own funds and those of the Government and that during the summer the druggist, after his store, had used the postoffice money to pay the bills. Dyer explained, to show that Fortman in good faith, that the dauggist had sold his store and paid back the funds to the Government two days after the inspector had discovered

the shortage. Upon the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Crook, Judge Faris imposed the fine, remarking upon the number of similar cases tried recently in outhwestern Missouri. , "This is a ondition that has got to, stop. Judge Faris said. "Some of these Postmasters seem to feel that everything that comes into a Post office belongs to them. This is the last time I shall take a chance."

SENATE TAKES UP POSTAL PAY AND RATES BILL

Postoffice salary bill, carrying also drastic revision of postal rates, was taken up today by the Senate.

A move to make the pay creases retreactive only until Jan of this year instead of July 1 of last year, gained headway aft er Republican Senators had ferred on the subject. Definite de cision, however, was postponed. Another attack on the rate inreases applying to newspapers was Massachusetts, who offered an daily newspapers with a circulation of 5000 or less from any advances.

The first half of the bill revising the pay schedules, was approve

Mrs. Wm. Hirst Gets Paris Divorce. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 22.—Mrs. William Hirst was granted a divorce here oday from her husband, a New York lawyer. Mrs. Hirst's maiden name was Minette Sartoris. The couple were married in New York, Feb. 18, 1916.

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World's Finest Physic Is Now



Fure Epsom Salts has no equal in medicine for constipation, biliousness, sick headache. Doctors and nurses depend upon it because no other laxative acts so perfectly, so harmlessly on the bowels. It never gripes or overacts.

"Epsonade Salts" is pure Epsom Salts made pleasant with fruit derivative salts—nothing else. It tastes like sparkling lemenade and costs only few cents a package at any drug store. Try it! "Epsonade Salts" is guaranteed by the American Epsom Association.

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1 NUARY 22, 1925.

ARDENER IS ELECTROCUTE

FAMOUS YALE SWIMMER DIES FROM PISTOL WOUND

William L. M. Jelliffe Said by Pe ried in Novembe

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Friend of William Lee Ming Jelliti known as the best all-ro mer that ever attended Yale Uni versity, and son of Dr. Smith El noted neurologist and t. insist the young man's yesterday from a pistol wound in the head was the result of an accident. He was found wounded in the apartment in Asdied yesterday in the Rooseve.

Hospital.
Police described the case as sui eide but the medical examiner merely gave the cause of death as

Last November Jelliffe married who also was a swimmer. met at the Olympic tryouts in Indianapolis last spring. Jelliffe wa captain of the 1923 swimming team at Yale. He had been studying edicine recently.

FREED OF CHARGE OF SLAYING HIS BROTHER

Grand Jury at Hickman, Ky., Fails to Return Indictment Against Hubert Vaught.

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 22.-Hubert Vaught, arrested 10 days ago on a charge of murdering his brother, M. Vaught, 17 years old, in October, has been released Circuit Judge W. H. Hester upo the recommendation of the grapd ury, which has been in session here since Monday.

The grand jury went into the case thoroughly, but said it could find no evidence warranting indict

ment of Vaught. Four days after Vaught's arrest his mother was fatally burned and Vaught was permitted to leave the fail to attend the funeral. It was charged Vaught had murdered his

\$5,000,000 Home Missions Drive. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A project to raise \$5,000,000 for the home burch in the United States is anounced by the Catholic Church Extension Society. One of the chief purposes of the home miseffort to reclaim large sections o the South and West for the Catho-

> -Where Is-My Sweetie Hiding?

Let Me Be the First to Kiss You Good Morning



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Jack Ford's Popular Arcadia Orchestra NOW ON SALE

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'We'll Pay Your Debts

We'll show you how to group all those worrisome debts into one and then pay it all off in easy monthly or weekly payments.

Industrial Loan Company 714 Chestnut Street

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The new olive oil capsule calo melized with rhubarb. Siebel's Capsules
Let the undertaker wait.
eld by Enderle's Five Drug
res, Johnson Bros., Wolff-Wilson Cooking Demonstration

Kookrite Electric Cooker

By Mable L. Dunham

PRICES drastically reduced on hundreds of items. In many cases

the lots are too small to advertise.

Each section in the store, however, is

making special displays of these

Clearance Groups, so that shopping

for these super-values is facilitated.

Special price and clearance signs aid

Discriminating shoppers are find-

ing this Pre-Inventory Clearance a

veritable treasure-trove of wanted

items. The pricings are so attractive

on these items that they simply aston-

And in addition, there is always the

knowledge that the article itself, con-

forms to the standards of Vander-

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service, which makes the purchase

Tweeds and Homespuns

spuns, smart nobby mixtures, herringbone Yard

Woolens Shop Second Floor

Imported Ginghams

Colored Wash Goods Shop -Second Floor

All Office Accessories

ODDS and ends of Waste Baskets, Letter About Files, Record Files, Card Trays, Index 1 Off

All Globe Wernicke Sectional Bookcases closing out at

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Glove Silk Vests

GOOD quality Glove Silk Vests with bodice top and self-straps. Neatly tailored and

Knit Underwear Shop -Third Floor

Cotton Crepe Nightgowns

SLIP-ON Nightgowns of cotton crepe in simple styles. Flesh color, peach and white. \$1.00 Different styles.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor

Roller Towels

ALL-LINEN Roller Towels, made of 21/4 yards 95c heavy quality bleached toweling. Red or

Linen Shop-Second Floor

Window Shades

Trays, Card Files and Sectional bookcases.

cut full length. Pink, peach and orchid.

AN exceptional value-giving group of wool-

ens, comprising all-wool tweeds, home-

REGULAR 39c Wm. Anderson imported Scotch

Zephyr Ginghams in an assortment of stripes and plaids for women's and children's dresses. Yard

ish by their value-giving evidence.

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doubly satisfactory.

stripes and block checks.

32 inches wide

Taste the delicious foods cooked in this modern Cooker-a new dish every day this week. Electric Shop-Basement.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

For Friday Candy Special 38C Per Box

Milk Chocolate Brazils Caramel Brazils Brazil Bonbons

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales

For Friday and Saturday Selling-

Final Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale of

Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats



Distinctive Styles

Deep Empire or Bishop fur cuffs, fur col-

lars, Tuxedo fronts of fur, pointed insets of fur, fur borders. In golden beaver, natural

or beige squirrel, leopard cat or fox.

Former \$125.00 Coats Former \$150.00 Coats Former \$175.00 Coats

JERE is one of the most advantageous buying opportunities of the year. When you see these Coats you will readily appreciate

> -the outstanding values offered in this group of fine Coats!

> -the excellent opportunity to buy with next year's wear in mind as well as the several months still ahead this season!

> -that it is on very rare occasions such beautiful Coats are marked so far below regular prices!

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Finest Suede-Like Fabrics

Fawnskin, Kashmara, Kashmerbloom, Drongo. In all of the smart Winter shades. Exquisite silk linings.

Outstanding Features in the February

Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Handmade Dresses

\$1

Fine nainsook Dresses with hand stitchings and rosebuds. Infants' to 2year sizes.

> Baby Creepers \$1

Cunning little styles in colored chambray and gingham Creepers with hand stitchings. In plain and checked ginghams.



THIS annual sale is busily in progress making a big appeal to mothers who like to choose dainty garments for their little tots at a saving. Garments that are cut to fit, that are well sewn, neatly finished and display good quality materials and careful workmanship-all points that make for long wear.

1000 Children's Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Imported voiles, fine ginghams and Peter Pan ginghams, trimmed with handmade rosebuds, hand finishing and hand stitchings. Lovely colorings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. First Floor Tables and Infants' Shep-Third Floor.

Handmade \$1.95

Philippine hand-made Dresses of fine nainsook with dainty hand designs and scallopings. Infants' to 2-year sizes.

> Nursery Furniture

Specially priced Nursery Scales with canvas basket \$5.00

Wicker Wardrobes white or ivory finish, \$10 Enameled Beds \$3.45 Mattress for beds, \$2.95 Nursery Chairs \$3.45 Toilet Baskets, enamel

Featured in Pre-Inventory Sales

Women's Wool Scarfs

Regularly \$1.95 to \$25

Price

To clear stocks quickly this marvelous assortment is offered at just half original price. Scarfs of every description are presented in this wonderful array.

Frequently one finds hand-knit, imported Scarfs in the group. There is every color and color combination imaginable in light, medium and dark shades. Scarfs to wear with the Coat—the one-piece frock—the skating cos-

Neckwear Shop-First Ploor.

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THE "ROMANY"

BLACK SATIN WITH SILK MOIRE QUARTE

Spanish Heels

The Romany, as pictured, a graceful new model of bias strap pattern, with botie of ribbon on side—th satin vamp with moire qua ter making a rich combin



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ODD lot of oil opaque and Holland Shades. Sealloped or with graduated fringe. White and eeru. Size 36x72 inches. Regularly \$1.15 to \$1.50. Same Shade in size 36x84 inches; Special, 98c Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Holland Shades OF best quality striped Lonsdale, finished with deep bullion fringe. Mounted on \$1.85 guaranteed rollers. 36x72 inches. Regularly \$3.00. Same Shade in size 36x85 inches. Regularly \$3.45,

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Envelope Chemises

FINE nainsook Envelope Chemises with built-up shoulder or strap shoulders. Filet lace trimmings.

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

In the Pre-Inventory Sale of Silks and Woolens

The Silks—

Wool Tweeds

Nubby Mixtures

Herringbone Stripes

Homespuns

Block Checks

Printed Silk Crepes Plain Radium Silks Plain Crepe de Chines Printed Georgette Crepes Ombre Georgette Crepes Silk and Wool Crepes

The Woolens-Regularly \$2.50 to \$3.00

Silk and Woolen Shops-Second Floor

Yard

All Winter Millinery

Price

NCLUDING Velvet and Hatter's Plush Hats. All in perfect condition.

French Room and Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

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WHEN HE PICKS UP LIVE WIRE

E. F. Compton Meets Death While Working in Yard in Webster

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928.

The wire carried 2300 volts. compton had recently come here from Augusta, Ark., and lived with ves on South Twelfth boule-He was employed by A. on of 1132 Sutter avenue, St. Louis County, a landscaper.

W. W. SUTHERLAND SUES WIFE FIVE MONTHS AFTER MARRIAGE son of Building Contractor Seeks

Divorce From Nashville Woman He Married Aug. 14. Suit for divorce was filed yes-terday by William W. Sutherland, 26-year-old son of W. M. Suther-land, building contractor, against Mrs. Anita Coxe Sutherland, to whom he was married in Glouces-

ter, Mass., Aug. 14 last.
Circult Judge Hartmann, after a
hearing yesterday afternoon, took
the matter under advisement. Under the law he cannot enter a decree within 10 days after the filing of

Sutherland's bride is 30 years old, and according to Sutherland has two children by a former marriage. He advanced desertion and general indignities as the grounds for his suit. Mrs. Sutherland now lives in Nashville, Tenn. He charged she displayed a violent temper. On Christmas day, when he went to Nashville, she struck in the face, he testified yes-

Young Sutherland's father is head of the W. M. Sutherland Building and Construction Co. He lives at 4412 Lindell boulevard.

24 Hurt When Car Jumps Trestle.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22 .--Twenty-four persons were reporttrolley car plunged off a trestle to the tracks of the West Shore railroad at Marshall street, near the Hoboken city line, this afternoon The front of the car was wrecked

Sensenbtennets SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

> A New JANUARY STYLE



THE "ROMANY"

of BLACK SATIN WITH

SILK MOIRE QUARTER \$6.50

Spanish Heels

The Romany, as pictured, is a graceful new model of bias strap pattern, with bow tie of ribbon on side—the satin vamp with moire quar-ter making a rich combina-(First Floor.)



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d-knit, imported For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington Av. every color and in light, medium wear with the the skating cos-

The Big Lamp Sale-Prices Reduced-Many at Half Price

Sale of Fine Cut Tableware Rich and sparkling, medallion and wreath design. Water goblets, ice cream dishes, fruit cocktails, sherbets and

wine glasses; each. (Fourth Floo



Do men who need Clothing realber had been colder we should not have had such fine assortments in the January Sale at reduced prices.

Baby Week

Friday Sales

Tots' Dressy Frocks Made of im-



peach, poudre blue, pink, apricot and maize. Trimmed with dainty hand - embroidery, smocking and hand-drawn designs. Deep hand hems. Sizes for tots of 2 to 6 years.

> \$1 to \$1.50 Sample Underwear

Includes children's Sample Princess Slips and Combinations, in muslin and nainsook. Daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery, medallions and insertions 65c

\$1.39 to \$1.50 Baby Blankets

36x48-inch Crib Blankets - in all-white, with bound edge, also in pink and white with stitched edge. Nursery

75c Infants' Yoke Dresses Of soft, white nainsook, daintily rimmed with embroidered yokes and tiny lace edge at neck and sleeves. Infants' sizes

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



We do not want one Winter Coat in this department by February 1st. It doesn't make any difference what we paid for them—or what we formerly sold them for—or how much we have to lose—we've marked these 400 Coats low enough for immediate clearance Friday!

\$35 to \$50 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Coats of Truvonette Excello Lustrosa Velsuede Raritan

\$1.39 Boston Bags

Friday Only \$1.19
Genuine cowhide Boston Bags.
in brown only. Double-stitched

\$1.95 Novelty Gauntlets

\$1.50 Novelty Gauntlets

\$3.75 Collar and Cuff Sets

\$4.95 Crepe de Chine Scarfs

\$10.95 Wrist Watches

oats

Styles Fur Collars, Fur Collars and Cuffs Fur Collars and Cuffs and

Women's sizes, 36 to 44

Misses sizes, 14 to 18

285 Silk and Cloth\$ 1.95

Materials

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Fur Fabrics made of finest materials-in

all popular Winter shades. \$65 Fur-Trimmed Coats A special lot of exclusive, one-of-style Coats of rich materials, lavishly fur trimmed. All

Just the kind of Coats smart

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At least 400 high-grade

Coats-\$35, \$45 and even

\$25 Winter Coats

Coats Trimmed

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40 - inch Heavy A Yard Crepe de Chines new colors or black

\$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas 2000 yards heavy, lustrous, changeable Chiffon Taffetas, light and medium colors. \$1.69

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse 40-inch extra heavy Satin Charmeuse, in black and \$1.98

\$1.98 Radium Silks 36 and 40 inch Radium Silks, in light and dark shades. Heavy, splendid quality for linings or undergarments...\$1.49

\$1.98 Printed and Plain Silk and Wool Canton Crepe or All-Silk Crepe de Chines

-in medium light and \$1.55 (Main Floor-Nugents.

Sale of Notions

Rubber Household Aprons; gum rubber, various 29C cotors Dressing Combs; coarse and time teeth 12C Baby Pants; made of stork clotn, lace trimmed. Pair 10C .10c

Pair 19C
Dress Shields;
bodice style of net,
with Shields attached 39C (Main Floor.)

Pabcolin Rugs

These artistic heavy enameled sur-faced Rugs are made to give better and longer service Shown in complete line of designs and colorings. (Subject to slight imperfections, but will not impair wearing

qualities.) \$9.00 6xD-ft. \$5.85 size Rugs... \$5.85 \$10.50 7.6x9-\$6.45 ft. size Rugs-\$6.45 ft. size Rugs-\$6.95 \$12.50 9x10.6-ft. size Rugs
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\$1.25 to \$1.50 Val. Laces 25c Women's 'Kerchiefs French and honey-comb Val. lace edges and insertions. Some matched patterns. 1 to 1½ inches wide. Pretty patterns. (Main Floor.)

Girls' "Bonnie Bryar" Middies

Friday Surprise Specials

69c to \$1 Undergarments Friday Only 2 for \$1 of Envelope Chemise, Step-in Drawers, Nightgowns and Corset Covers, All neatly trimmed. Slightly soiled; broken sizes.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$19.95 to \$25 Fur Chokers Friday Only \$11.00

Included are genuine Foxes, in brown shades, 2-skin genuine Mink, Natural Squirrel or German Fitch, (Second Floor)

Black Sateen Frocks

Kapoc Mattresses Friday Only \$20.65

Made of selected Java Kapoc floss; resilient and restful. Guaranteed to wear. 30-lb roll edge. Covered with choice ticking.

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Warner's Wrap-Arounds

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\$10 Linen Napkins These Napkins are 24x24-inch size. Woven of very fine quality of linen; and come in a full range of patterns.

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Full double-bed size, 81x90-inch, seamless Sheets. No-starch qual-\$1.15

\$1.39 Linen Damask Friday Only, Yard . \$1.00 linen damask. Unbleached quality.

\$5 Lunch Napkins Friday Only, Dozen ... \$3.98 15x15-inch Napkins of a superior quality linen. Comes in assorted patterns. Hemstitched finish.

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\$2.98 Glove Silk Teddies Flesh, peach and orchid Slik Teddles; lace trimmed and embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 42.

\$2.50 Wool Jersey

\$1.49 Statinay Bloomers

1.95 Atomizer Dolls The news novelty for Milady's \$1.55 boudoir; a perfame A omizer with doll head and natural hair. Instructions to dress will be given by instructress. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 Crepe Kimonos Friday Only

Genuine Box Loom Zernana and figured Crepe Kimonos, also handembroidered Japanese, Crepe Kimonos, in cherry blossom and wisteria patterns.

Many beautiful shades.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.59 Stamped Dresses A completely made garment, requiring just a few simple stitches of embruidery and you have a lovely dress, solid colors of cotton linene with white collar and cutfs on some styles.

(Fourth Floor.)

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50c Prophylactic Toothbrushes, in hard and medium soft bristle ... 39c Dr. West Tooth-brushes; Dr. West Toothbrushes in hard and medium soft bristle50c 50c Peleco Tooth
Paste 3 for \$1
35c Dr. Ellis' F. E.
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Paste 3 for \$1
35c Sanitol Tooth Paste 3 for 50c 25c Listerine 21c

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\$5.88 Beautiful Silk Pillows These exquisite black taffets Silk Pillows are shirred, corded, and have garlands of handmade flowers. Oblon; and round styles. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$2.50 All-Wool Caps Friday Only

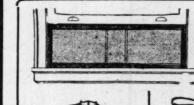
New patterns in all-wool Caps. Satin lined. Come in all the latest models. Sizes 6% to 7%. (Second Floor.)

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Men's \$1.35 Pajamas Men's \$2.50 Pink Devil Shirts

Pink Devil Shirts in check and stripe effects. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 16 in lot..... \$1.48

Muslin Nightshirts in V-neck, long sleeve style. Also cotton flannelette Nightshirts in pink and blue striped effects. Slightly soiled and broken size range... 59c Men's \$2.55 Pajamas Men's Pajamas, made of white and tan color madras. Slightly soiled from \$1.69 display, broken sizes, \$1.69

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Clinton (Mo.) Jury Finds Charles Ross Bringman Guilty After Brief Deliberation.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 22.— For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender Garrett Groomer at Warsaw, the Garrett Groomer at Warsaw, the spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — out the they say they have and a half hours. Bringman was sentenced to life imprisonment, the fourth of five men accused of the

killing to receive that penalty. Bringman accepted the verdict never disappoints father. The courtroom was well crowded during the day and was the skin. The courtroom was well crowded during the day and was filled with spectators, many of the skin. It takes filled with spectators, many of them women, when the verdict was

backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists. Groomer, and two Collinsville, Ill., policemen testified that Bringman told them he had killed Groomer. Bringman and his father were the Radio material is bought and sold only two witnesses for the defense bringman admitting being at War-

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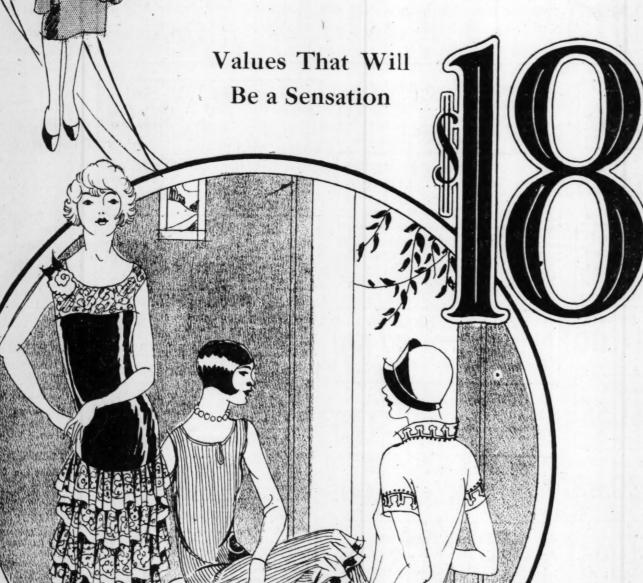
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Research Bureau Advises That Disposal Contract Be Let for Period of Years.

The Bureau of Municipal Re earch, which began an agitation nore than a year ago leading to a saving to the city of \$55,000 in a one-year garbage disposal contract, inds room for more saving in disposing of the city's refuse.

In the current issue of Mind Your Business, the bureau's official organ, it is stated that the city can save still more money on its garbage disposal contracts by letting them for a period of years instead of for one year at a time. The isto Alderman Wiehe, chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities of the Board of

Let as Emergency Work. Under the present practice the Board of Public Service is permited to let garbage disposal contracts as emergency work, contracts to run not more than one year. A pending bill, now in the on Public Utilities, em-And Musterole won't blister like powers the Board of Public Service old-fashioned mustard plaster.
spread it on with your fingers.

"For several years no permanent Just spread it on with your fingers.
It penetrates to the sore spot with a plan has been followed in disposing of the city's garbage." It is stated by the bureau. "Each year the Board of Public Service has con-Musterole is a clean, white oint- tracted for its disposal as emergenaent made with oil of mustard. It cy work. This practice of letting one-year contracts is costing the

> must include in their bids the cost equipment or high charges for its depreciation. A contract for five years would allow these same charges spread over the several year period each year. The equipment required for disposal under a oneyear contract would be serviceable for disposal during a five-year con-

Favorable Report Urged. To make possible this saving, the bureau recommends that the nittee report favorably on the pending bill.

"The Board of Public Service has advertised that on Feb. 3 it will receive bids for garbage disposal." it is stated. "Two proposals are requested: 'A' for a temporary contract to run one year and 'B' for disposal for a five-year period beginning Feb. 20, on which date the present one expires.

"A contract for a term of years time of life are in danger of high dinance authority provided for the board bill now in your committee. If the bill is passed Jan. system or the weakening of one 23 it can be signed by the presi-more organs. This forces the dent of the board Jan. 30, and art to do more work and raises because of its emergency nature The symptoms are dizziness, shortcould become a law immediately is of breath, head pains, flushed der this procedure the ordinance could be made effective a few days blood pressure must be treated before the letting advertised by the d stopped, for everyone knows it ings on Bright's disease, apoplexy d often sudden death. It is too ingerous and quick acting to go thout heeding its symptoms.

Norma is a doctor's prescription the uncertainty of securing just

> Escaped Convict Recaptured the Associated Press.
> KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—The

arrest here yesterday of Charles C. ("Chalk") Collins, a former member of "Diamond Joe" Sullivan's gang, who escaped from jail at Winfield, Kan., last Sunday, resulted in the arrest later of Voni Davis, who police said was an escaped murder convict from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. Three other men and Sullivans vidow were also arrested in the apartment house.

American Commissioner III By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Jeremiah H. Smith Jr. of Boston, Commissioner-General of the League of Nations in Hungary, who was re-cently reported to have broken down under the strain of his work, is not seriously ill, according to private advices received today by



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Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, tak or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bow-tive regulates regulates the tender little bow-tive regulates regul as so nicely. It sweetens the stom-ach and starts the liver and bowels or you may get an imitation fig

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SHEL-RONI With Cheese

Mix the following with I package SHEL - RONI which has been

cooked and drained. 3 tablespoons

melted butter, I teaspoon salt, a pinch of paprika, I cup milk and I cup grated cheese. Sprinkle cheese over top and brown.

SHEL-RONI With Soup

Boil 1 package American Beauty SHEL-RONI until tender (7 to 10

minutes). Drain and cover with cold

water until wanted. Take I quart

water and add I quart tomatoes.

Simmer for 20 minutes; press through a fine sieve. When nearly

ready to serve, drain SHEL-RONI, add to soup, and season to taste. Keep to boiling point and serve with small squares of toasted bread.

SHEL-RONI Salad Drop I package SHEL-RONI into

4 quarts boiling water, salted to suit taste. Boil about 15 minutes, drain

and cool. Empty contents of can pimentoes to one-third can green

peppers. Run all through food chopper, add a pinch of paprika with a small quantity of American Beauty Grated Romano Cheese. Slice fine

stalk celery and mix all together.

Serve on lettuce leaves with a good salad dressing. Cucumbers, green sweet peppers, olives, fresh tomatoes and onions can be added to suit the

They Hold Their Shape When Cooked

fully different dishes.

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foods we eat every day.

United States Department of griculture Bulletin Number 142, oncerning the amount of calries contained by the ordinary

For instance, one pound of er delicious macaroni food, contains 1643 calories as compared with the 1636 calories contained in one pound of white wheat flour. A pound of fresh beef contains but 910 calories; eggs. 635;

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Analyzing more closely this food that is so high in caloric value, it is found that Shel-Roni is one of the best balanced of foods. It contains 13% protein, about 75% carbohydrates, 1% fat, 1.5% mineral matter, 10.3% water and no refuse or waste. Small wonder that mac-

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108 exceptional Coats in double-breasted styles. Many have plaid backs. Sizes are 34 to 44, mostly in the middle sizes. A chance to get a good warm Coat at a fraction of their worth.



A Bargain Festival— \$1.00 and \$1.50 Wool Mufflers

Brushed wool Mufflers with fringed ends Brushed wool Mufflers with fringed ends in dark brown and buff. Slightly soiled but a very special value at this low price.

Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

All-wool and wool-mixed shaker and sport knit Sweater Coats and Pullovers. Both \$ 2.95 shawl collars and V neck. Oxford, navy, cardinal and heather mixtures. 36 to 46.



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WRONG ADDRESSES HAMPER POLICE IN TRACING DRIVERS

investigation of the applicant's real identity and address, appeared doubly yesterday when officers at-

tempted to locate the driver of a car which knocked down and crit-

ically injured Lulu Coleman, 18, a negress, of 2621 Walnut street, at Jefferson avenue and Market street, at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The machine, according to wit sses, bore the license number

71-111 and was being driven by another negress. She took the Coleman girl home and gave her

address as 1723 Chestnut street, but departed without giving her

name. Following the records, the police went to 106 North Fourteenth street in search of Basile Tsaraklimanis, to whom the license

had been issued for an Essex coupe. The address proved to be

the quarters of a political club and nobody could be found who

ever heard of Tsaraklimanis. They

then went in search of the woman. The Chestnut street address was

found to be the site of a garage

Announces He Will Accept 16-Year

Term-Other Charges Continued

Generally. William A. Schollmeyer, who or

Dec. 16 was sentenced by a jury to

16 years in the penitentiary for

burglary and larceny of rugs and art goods, valued at \$15,400, from the store of A. H. Asadorian, 4320

Olive street, today withdrew his motion for a new trial and announced he would accept the sen-

tence, which he will begin serving

Six other charges of burglary and

larceny of motor vehicles were continued generally. Circuit Judge

Frey stating they would be kept on the docket to be used if Scholl-

meyer is released before threequarters of his term is completed. Pearl Johynson, in whose flat at 4458 Page boulevard part of the

Asadorian loot was found, was charged jointly with Schollmeyer,

but the case against her was disnissed in recognition of her testi-

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Fred Solbright, 73, Suffers Frac-

tured Skull When Crossing Street at Chouteau and Jefferson. Fred Solbright, 73 years old, 1411

Clara avenue, was critically injured this morning when hit by an automobile after a street car had stopped just in time to avoid striking him. Solbright crossed

the street at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues, and stepped in front

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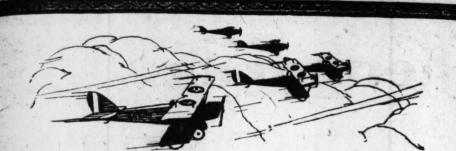
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Weehawken and Jersey City Policemen and Officials Were Freed for Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J./Jan. 22.—
The jury in the trial of 12 Weehawken and Jersey City police officials and civilians reported this morning that it was unable to agree on a verdict. The Judge dis-

harged the jury.
The 12 men were charged with conspiring to violate the State prohibition laws. The jury had been out since 3:07 o'clock yester-

day afternoon. Assistant Prosecutor McMahon of Hudson County announced that he case would be retried, possibly within the next two weeks For the last 15 of the 18 hours

and 53 minutes that the jury had been out, R. A. Lauenstein, the foreman, reported nine men had stood for conviction with the remaining three stubbornly refusing to change their acquittal vote. The first ballot was eight to four for onviction ,it was reported.

New Trial in Same Court Assistant Prosecutor McMahon et at rest persistent pre-trial ruhe retrial of the 12 would be held n another court. The new trial will be held in the same court, he said, declaring that the work of drawing a new panel of talesmen soon would be started. The police defendants, all in uni-

form, smiled broadly. George Cutley, defense counsel, said he was "well satisfied to have that jury out of that room."

As a result of the testimony of

wo prohibition agents, Charles L Hulburt and Lionel Wilson, prose utor John Milton announced yes terday that he would ask the grand ury next week to consider evi dence which characterized United States Senator Edward I. Edwards as a backer of William F. Griffin e of the men on trial.

Names of Defendants. The 12 defendants in the trial were William F. Griffin, Jersey City insurance broker and alleged dicate; Harry J. O. Stearns. Police charles McNames, captain of the Lieut Charles Kelling and Patrol men Phillip McNulty, Louis Grune wald, Joseph Hennessy, Edward Lewis, Fred Vollmer, John Fisher, Joseph Daly and John McMahon ill of the Weehawken force.

on evidence gathered by the Ren Beorge F. Bennett, pastor of St. awrence's Roman Catholic Church, a parish within a stone's throw of the abandoned Baldwin Avenue docks, Weehawken, where the conspirators were alleged to have landed thousands of cases of liquor taken up the Hudson River

FEDERAL TAX RECEIPTS FALL **BELOW TREASURY'S ESTIMATE**

With Lake Period of 1923. by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Fed.

eral tax receipts in the current fiscal year probably will fall considerably below the Treasury's estimates, it was indicated vesterday in final figures on collections from July 1 to Dec. \$1.

Income tax receipts amounted to \$780,611,221 in the six months, whereas the preliminary estimate had contemplated \$825,000,000 or more. Miscellaneous taxes pro-duced \$451,000,000, against an estimate of about \$426,000,000. The March and June income tax installments may serve to bolster up the total receipts for the year from that source, but it was said miscellaneous receipts are due to de

crease in the same period. As compared with receipts from the corresponding six months in 1923, the total collections fell off something over \$108,000,000. This decrease came through a drop in income taxes of \$40.648.380 and a reduction in receipts from miscel laneous sources of \$67,485,306. I was explained, however, that this comparison must be considered in the light of the changes in rates, and the decrease, on that hasis, is regarded as not so serious as it ap-

Woman Who Shot Husband Freed LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 22 .- Justice of the Peace Hunt at the preliminary hearing yesterday of Lile lian Carter Richmond, charged with murder in the second degree in the slaying of her husband, William D. Richmond, last Friday, or dered the woman discnarged, the verdict of the Coroner's jury finding that she shot in self-defense being upheld. Mrs. Richmond will accompany her father-in-law, C.

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White House Spokesman Says That Jurist Has Never Indicated He Wanted to Retire.

HIS RECORD AS DISSENTING JUDGE

He and Brandeis Represent Liberal Element in Court That Is Becoming Ultra-Conservative.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Asset late Justice Oliver Wendell mor has attributed the intentior of leaving the Supreme bench at an early date, denied to a close friend recently that he had any resent intention of retiring.
At the White House it was said,

Holmes was called to the attention of the President's spokesman, that he had given no indication of a desire to leave the bench.

Apparently the report rests on no other foundation than the adranced age of Justice Holmes. He is nearly 84, and has been on the bench for 22 years by appointment of Roosevelt. The recent retire-ment of Justice McKenna at the age of \$1, advanced him to the place of senior associate justice Justice. His health appears excellent. That there has been no diminuation of his remarkable mental powers is evident from the character of his recent opinions, all of which have been marked by his habitual force and clarity.

A Dissenting Judge.

Justice Holmes is not only, in the opinion of many close students of the Supreme Court, the most gifted man intellectually on the bench but he is the chief bulwark against an encroaching tide of ul the appointments of President Harding. Some of his opinions, especially those disenting from conservative pronouncements by the majority, have been masterly expositions of the liberal point of

etween property rights and human rights in a case before the Supreme Court it can safely be asumed that Justice Holmes, whatever the majority opinion of the human rights.

"Holmes, Brandels and Clarke ssenting" runs like a refrain hrough the court reports for the ears when Justice Holmes was supported in his liberalism by the vo Wilson appointees.

The resignation of Justice Clarke arly in the Harding administrafolmes and Brandels-Holmes the roduct of an aristocratic New England environment, Brandels the Jew whose appointment had been fought in the Senate because of his race—a strangely assorted pair in their common sympathies and the brilliancy of their minds. These two kept the torch of liberalism

Loss to Liberalism

With the passing of Holmes, which is certain to occur before many years, liberalism will suffer a loss on the Supreme bench that will be hard if not impossible to repair.

Justice Sanford, the last of the Harding appointees, may range himself definitely on the liberal side; Mr. Coolidge conceivably may bring the two opposing schools of thought nearer to a balance.

But neither the contemplation of these possibilities, nor the certainty that Brandeis will carry on, can assuage the depression that liberals feel when they visualize a Supreme Court without "Holmes, J."

JUDGE COMPELS SENTENCE OF YOUTH FOR BURGLARY

Jury Threatened With Contempt After Hesitancy in Sending Youth to Penitentiary. the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22 .t required direct orders from fudge W. W. McCrory of the Ninety-fourth District Court yesterday to compel a jury to fix punish-ment for a defendant after a plea of guilty had been entered. D. Fay Hayner had pleaded guilty to bur-glary and the Court had instructed jury to fix the punishment. The jury retired and then returned and the foreman declared the jury was not satisfied as to the guilt of the defendant.

The foreman said the jury was not in favor of sending Hayner, who was 19 years old, to the penitentiary, "a regular school of crime." Judge McCrory explained that the jury could do nothing else as the law provided confinement in the penitentiary as a punishment for the crime of burglary. When the jurors still hesitated the Court informed them they were bound to take the law from the Court and to refuse to do so was to lay them-selves liable for contempt. The Jury again retired and fixed punishment at two years in the State prison. Hayner pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary and one of heft of over \$50.

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CONTEST OF GROCER'S SECOND WILL ON TRIAL

JANUARY 22, 1925.

wenty-five Plaintiffs in Suit Involving \$50,000 Estate of Louis Stapelfeld.

Trial of a suit contesting the secand will of Louis Stapelfeld, retired rocer, who died March 2 last, in hich the bulk of his estate, estiated at \$50,000, was left to Mrs. ophronia Barringer, of 3139A St. Vincent avenue, was begun in Cirjury yesterday.

The 25 plaintiffs contesting the will allege Stapelfeld, at the time the will was made, was under the influence of Eugene J. MacMahon, his attorney, and Mrs. Barringer MacMahon was named executor of the will. It is claimed that Stapeleld, who was 86 at his death, displayed evidences of childishness in his later years and that the retired merchant, two months after his will was made on April 21, 1922, had been declared of unsound mind in Probate Court.

Employes of the Mercantile Trust Co., where Stapelfeld kept a safe feposit box, testified to the peculiarity of his actions on several ocons when in the bank. It was his habit, it was said, to leave elipped bond coupons lying on a table in the coupon room. On other occasions, one witness stated, Sfapelfeld was seen trying to flirt with omen customers of the bank, ad-

ressing them as "sweetheart." Bank witnesses testified, hat in March, 1922. Stapelfeld had authorized the International Ban honor checks presented by Mrs Barringer against his account hich balanced, at that time, at \$8065, although it was shown that Mrs. Barringer never took advantage of this privilege.

Almost all of the 25' plaintiffs were relatives of Stapelfeld's deceased wife. Should they win their ise, the will under contest will be set aside in favor of Stapelfeld's will made in June, 1912. By the terms of this will \$2000 was to have been given to benevolent ob

Two Women Killed by Train. the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22. Mrs. L. D. Berry, 58, and Mrs. W. F. Holly, 42, were killed when the riding was struck by a train at Green, 60 miles south of San An-

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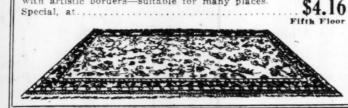
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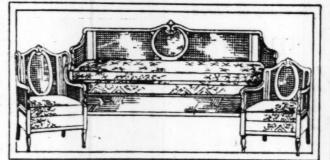
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Five-ply walnut finished are these Suites-including 72inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, serving table, five chairs and an armchair



\$270 Bed Suites Offered \$195

Three-piece "Rochester" Suites-in mahogany finish with distinctive panels of cane. The davenport is made with spring edge coil spring, and excellent cotton felt mattress. Chair and wing chair complete the Suite.

\$400 Dining-Room Suites

Offered in This Event at

Suites of the Jacobean period, finished in walnut, with solid cak interior work; 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong and serving tables, five chairs and an armchair. Obtainable separately if desired.

with utmost regard for

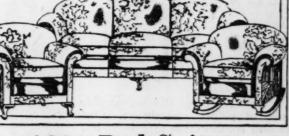
Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Suites con-50-inch dresser, wardrobe and large vanityrevealing a most artistic,

> Dining Suites \$325 Value

Stately Gothic Suites finished in walnut-a new and approved design. 66inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, five chairs and an armchair-built

strength and durability.



\$200 Bed Suites Offered \$138

"Kroehler" Suites, beautifully overstuffed and upholstered with "Baker" velour. Consist of davenport that opens to full size bed, chair and wing chair or rocker-all fitted with

\$300 Bedroom Suites

A group that will surely impress you. Louis XVI Suites—finished in dull walnut, and including bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, wardobe and vanity dresser—with mehogany drawer lining.

Special Offerings for Friday in the Basement Economy Store

A Very Special Selling of 5000

House Aprons

\$1 to \$1.49 Values for ..

Regular

I House Aprons of gingham and percales in neat patterns and colors, also extra sizes in black cotton pongee. All are cut full and roomy and tub-fast. There are several trim-

Nightgowns -for women. Of cotton outing flannel in stripes of pink and blue. \$1.49, to

Honeycomb Chips

Crisp honey comb chip

centers, covered with sweet

chocolate. Reg. 60c 39c

sleeves and ankle length.

and extra sizes. 79c

value, for

Women's Union Suits

of finely ribbed cotton, in

Men's Hose

double heels and toes. Black colors and heather mixtures.

seamless cotton with

Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 values

ed. \$2.95 value \$1.95 \$1.95 values \$1.19

Friday, a Feature Selling of

Men's Union Suits

(Your opportunity to save on men's elastic \$1.44 \$2 Value for

gray random ribbed Union Suits, with long

55c

Tricolette Bloomers -and Petticoats with fancy bottoms, pleated and braid-

Basement Economy Store

ber. Range of sizes. \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50 val...\$1 Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

mixture, with double tops and

reinforced feet. Dark colors

Underwear

-for children. Cotton vests in

long sleeve length, also ankle-

length pants. Broken 25c

Basement Economy Store

only. Seconds of 39c

of seamless cotton heather

Reducing Brassieres [Pink rubber, some rubber and cloth covered rubFeatured Friday, This Special Group of



Spring Dresses Of Silk and Cloth

¶ Here's a profusion of attractive Dresses providing women and misses with a most advantageous choice for present and Spring wear. There are fashionable models of flat crepe, Canton crepe and satin Cantontrimmed with lace, ruffles, panels and new ribbon effects-and featuring long or short

Included are many Dresses of the popu lar narrow and awning striped flannel also plain flannel—in the beautiful

Friday-A Selling of 1000 Pairs of

Women's Low Shoes Seconds of \$1.79 \$4 and \$5 Grades Straps and cut-outs, of black

and brown kid, black satin, suede, patent and light tan leathers; flexible soles and high and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8 Women's \$3 and \$4 High Shoes

Tan high lace Shoes with narrow and broad toes, flexible, Goodyear and turned soles. High and low heels \$1.19 Basement Economy Store

Linoleum Four - yard - wide cork ing. Seconds of \$1.25 75c grade, sq. yd...... 75c Basement Economy Store

Charlotte Russe I Made of fresh cake fingers and pure whipped cream. Reg. 6 for 40c Basement Economy Store

Friday Save on These Useful

Cretonne Remnants

25c to 49c Values, Yard Remnants of good grade Cretonne in a large range of designs and colorings. All in useful lengths and 30 inches wide. Profit by this offering.

Ruffled Curtains Serim and marquisette Ruffled Curtains in crossbar designs with tie-backs to match; white

Window Shades

of opaque, in assorted colors

36-inch plain Marquisette white and cream. Ideal for making sash or long curtains. yard 19c 35c to 45c values,

Marquisette

Swiss and Voile Colored dotted Swiss and colored Voile in pretty allover pat-

Basement Economy Stor

Take Advantage of This Friday Selling of Short Lots of

Linens, Wash Goods and Domestics

Linen Damask in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Slightly soiled and offered at a saving of......

Bath Towels Bleached, Turknit Towels with embroidered edge; of highly absorbent qual-ity. Odd lot, Each... 15C

Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin, dou ble bed size; box seamed with tapes to the on. In sealed packages; \$1.52

Pillowcases Bleached, 42x36-inch Pillowcases with deep hem. Of excellent grade cot-25c ton; each.....

Dresser Scarfs Odd lot of colored Scarfs with embroidered edge, 18x40

Cotton Satinette, yard . . . 15c Cotton Sateen, yard 150 Brown Pepperell, yard ... 290 Wash Goods Remn'ts., yd. 5c

light grounds with fancy blue or pink stripes. Cut from the piece; yard...... 12½c

Bed Sheets Bleached, \$1x90-inch Sheets seamless and with deep hem Stained. Limit of 4. \$1.29

Longcloth Bleached, 30-inch Longoloth in 10 yard bolts. For under-Wash Goods Remn'ts., yd. 50 garments, etc.
Cotton Broadcloth, yd...19c Friday, bolt..... \$1.10

36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Complete with fixtures. Seconds of \$1.00 grade,

terns. 36 inches wide. 11C

Seconds of 21c to 25c 121c

Lace Remnants Special, 5c to \$2.95

choose these % to 2%-yard lengths of lace and embroidery edges, bands, insertions, flouncings and nets—many hand-

See Our Other Announcement on Page 13

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Women's Kid Gloves Mussed \$1.00

Women's slightly mussed Gloves in short and long, and the gauntlet styles—black and colors. Several hundred pairs, affording splendid selection.

Choose on the Second Day of Our Sale of \$7.50 to \$10 Hats



-New Modes From New York at

I This offering presents the opportunity of saving on the very newest millinery for immediate and Spring wear. Milan and satin Hats, embroidered models, bengaline combinations, crepeand-straw Hats-with flowers, ornaments and other chic touches. The styles that Fashion has decreed correct.

> For women, misses and matrons there is splendid choice in black and colored Hats. Fourth Floor

You, Too, Will Marvel at the Choice Presented in This Special Group of

\$35 to \$55 Dresses

-All Chic in Style-Many Suitable for Spring Wear

In both silk and wool Frocks, here is a selection over which you will be enthusiastic. Every model is smart and charming, of a fabric extremely popular, and the fact that many of these Dresses will be appropriate for Spring makes the savings even more welcome. Whether your needs be for plain or fancy, street or afternoon Dresses, you will profit by choosing from these models of flat crepe, Canton, Georgette, satin, crepe satin and other Dresses in late Winter modes.

Approved Furs At Discount 1/3

This splendid saving applies to an extraordinary

Other groups of Furs at discounts of 15% to 25%.

\$69.75 to \$85.00 Coats

Handsome fur-trimmed Coats of a styling that is highly approved; fabrics, tailoring and pelts are of excellent quality.

Mothers Will Want Several of These Girls' Wash Frocks

Main Floor

Candy Shop-Main Floor

-All New Spring Models

Friday

A Special Group of 1600 Pairs of

Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.95 to \$2.50 Grades

A Popular "Special" Friday-

Chocolate Cherries

60c Golden Crumbles, Lb., 39c

Special Offering of Wire

Bed Light Frames

Silk Bridge Lamp Shades

with lustrous fringe, these Shades offer choice of a \$3.85 number of attractive shapes. Special, each......

Savings for Those Needing

Extra-Size Sheets

\$2.15 Value, Friday, Each Q

Splendid quality bleached cotton Sheets in

90x99-inch size; neatly hemmed and unusually

Cotton Comforts, large size, each. \$3.65 30c Cotton Pilloweases, 42x36 in., ea., 25c 45c Cotton Pillow Tubing, 45-in., yd...34c

serviceable.

\$1.50 Value 95c

choice of five styles-and cover them

here under the supervision of our experts. Fluffy Bed Lights make de-

and other splendid makes—black and preferred colors—with liste or silk tops. An

offering from which many will want to an-

75c Value, 49C

¶ Very luscious are these dainty and

very popular sweets-big, succulent

cherries, covered with fondant and coated with milk or dark chocolate.

The newest of smartly serviceable Dresses of prints, chambrays, ginghams and combination effects. styles are many, some with hand smocking, stitchings, appliqued designs and silk ribbon ties; attractive belts and pockets are other finishing touches.

Solid colors, checked, figured and combination patterns; sizes 7 to 14; sizes 7 to 10 having bloomers to match.

Useful to You Will Be Many of These Fabric Remnants

At a Saving of 13 From Low Remnant Prices

\$2.50 Crepe Julia

Soft-textured all-wool Crepe, suitable for sports or street

frocks; in black, navy, tan

yard. \$1.98

An assortment of hundreds of desirable lengths of seasonable silks, woolens, wash materials and lining fabrics—all left from our regular stock, and offering a wealth of suggestions for those planning frocks, undergarments, blouses, and other

\$1.49 Wash Silks Plain, striped and checked Wash Silks with tan, white and colored grounds; 50 \$1 pieces in all; the yard,

\$2.25 Black Crepe All-silk Crepe de Chine of medium weight and 40 inches wide; an ideal frock-quality very dependable \$1.59

75c Cotton Satinette ootton Satinette with highly mercerized finish: many shades; the yd. . 44C

and gray;

69c "Anderson" Ginghams Imported "Anderson" Ginghams in new plaid patterns—all in tub-fast colors; splendid long-wearing quality; yard.....

Economy and Charm Are Combined in These

\$45 Dinner Sets

Offered Very \$95

Any table would be graced with one of these Sets. They

each consist of 100 pieces—made of serviceable American semi-porcelain ware. Colorful border designs and coin gold

\$65 Dinner Sets 100-Piece Dinner Sets, made of Japanese china and decorated in wide gold band designs, with coin gold handles. \$37.50
Forty-two Sets—Choice at......

handles make them as beautiful as they are practical.

A Varied Group, Offering Samples of Men's Shirts

3 Shirts for \$4

In this assortment of Sample Shirts there are neckband, collarattached and separate-collar styles. They are made of white woven madras, artificial silk-striped fabrics and many fancy shirtings— striped in dignified colors. All sizes.

Auto Gauntlets For men who drive cars-roomy Gauntlets of black or brown leather, with wide cuffs.

All sizes. \$3.76 cotton. 25c to 6 for 50c Men's Wool Hose Imported and domestic wool,

Soft Collars Five discontinued styles of Manhattan Soft Collars-made of silk and plain or fancy

Union Suits Men's warm, comfortable wool-

mixed Union Suits in gray, tan sik-and-wool and wool-mixed and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 54.

A Large Assortment of All-Wool Winter Caps

\$1.50 to \$2 QQC

This assortment of Men's Caps offers an interesting variety of colors, weaves, etc. Some of the Caps have pull-down bands for added cold weather comfort. All sizes-but not Main Floor



You'll Want Several of These Word Rolls

Special, Each.

Popular tunes that will set your fee dancing-and beautiful ballads that you'



play again and again. A few are

For Those Who Would Derive Entertainment at Home "Through the Air"-Radio "Specials"-Sets and Parts

-Many Standard Makes-Sets Do Not Include Equipment

Price Brand Type \$220 Fada 5-Tube Console..........\$198 \$135 Moon 4-Tube Cabinet \$59 \$60 R. C. A. 3-Tube Cabinet..... \$40 \$25 Crosley 3-Tube Portable......\$15.95 \$25 Sodion 1-Tube Cabinet..... \$9.95 \$45 Novex 2-Tube Cabinet......\$13.95 \$135 Lyradion 6-Tube Cabinet......\$59

All radio mechanical parts, such as condensers, transformers, etc., including those of best- 15% known makes, are offered at a discount of



List Price Brand Type Present Price \$110 Powr 4-Tube Cabinet..... \$80 \$120 Fada 4-Tube Cabinet..... \$85 \$65 Amrad 4-Tube Cabinet\$29 \$140 Murdock 5-Tube Cabinet..... \$90 Erla Reflex 1-Tube Cabinet\$10.95 \$95 Wright 5-Tube Cabinet\$59 Lytton Portable, 6-Tube.\$69 221/2-Volt "Bright Star" Batteries \$1.39



Special for Friday-A Splendid Group of Suits and Overcoats

\$32, \$35 and \$38 Values-Choice at

Here is real economy!—an opportunity to save substantially on Winter outfits! The two-trouser Suits, and Overcoats are all new models—the kind that will give good service. They are tailored from good-looking, all-wool fabrics—offering many of the season's best patterns. Only because they are from lots which have been "sold down" to two or three garments are these Suits and Overcoats offered at such savings! Each \$24.00.

The size range is broken—but there are sizes for men and young men, from 34 to 44 in one style or another.

Friday-Boys' Shirts and

Boys' Blouses

The 600 garments include both and Biouses slightly soiled, or in brokes sizes and odd lots. The Shirts are in neckband style and the Blouses have attached collars. Standard makes offering percals,

Friday-Special Offering of Boys'

Two-Pants Suits Exceptional Choice at

The materials offered are all wool-in neat patterns of tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures. The alpaca - lined coats have patch pockets, belts and plain or yoke backs. Both knickers lined. Mothers with 6 to 17year-old boys should share these splendid values.

The Extra Trouser

Pure Linen Are These \$5.95 Tablecloths

Special Friday, Each

[Pure linen Damask pattern Tablecloths of a heavy quality particularly suited to general use; silver bleached and 68x90 inch size. \$4.95 dozen Napkins to match; dozen ... \$3.95

\$2.25 Damask All-linen Damask in 11/2 to 3 yard lengths; 70 inches wide; half bleached; the \$1.35

\$3.95 to \$4.98 Scarfs Odd lots of hand-embroidered Scarfs in scalloped Madeira and hemstitched nat- \$2.45

\$2.98 Tablecloths Damask pattern Cloths with 72x72-inch size.....\$2.25

Bath Mats Turkish Bath Mats in white Daily Cartoo

PART TWO.

Editorial Page

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1925.

TO BE MEASURED

Haven to Compute Size,

Shape and Speed of

Shadow Bands.

uable Data.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.

in Eclipse Observations.

WORLD FLYERS HAD CLOSE CALL IN FOG IN HOP FROM ARE CRITICISED BY ROSENWALD Nelson, and Harding, Caught in Propeller

Wash of Other Plane, Regained Control Just in Time.

Flout Laws They Do By LOWELL THOMAS. right, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune bag in one of the streets so that Newspapers Syndicate and the Mc-Clure Newspapers Syndicate.

No Country, However Strong, Can Exist Unless ing. a launch and cruise about among the half submerged hulks of the

The "so-called better citizens" naval officers, newspaper correwho feed the bootlegger's purse and spondents and camera men, we they had gotten through to Iceland. flout the laws they do not like landed on the derelict Hindenburg. But they had gotten through to Iceland. came in for a brief but pointed de- Climbing around over this sunken When their plane went into a spin nunciation at the hands of Julius battleship which was once the new pride of the Kaiser's navy, was just as much fun for us as it used to be a clear spot and if the fog had as much fun for us as it used to be reached right down to the water's issue of "Greater St. Louis," the of the sun Saturday morning to obto play pirate when we were edge, as it did where we had all Commerce kids. Next to wandering through flown a few minutes before, they a lost city in Yucatan or Arabia, I would have plunged right into the can think of nothing more intersea, and the New Orieans and Erik esting and mysterious than prowl- and Jack would have vanished. No ing about a huge abandoned battle- one ever would have known what

American Hebrew Congregations, ship. low in session at Hotel Statler. He "We shinned up the masts and and two other prominent delegates from the tops of them we could look down through the clear water vere guests at the chamber lunchand see every outline of the part of the derelict that still was sub- ing adventure through which they re in a large measure responsible merged. There were two great had passed. prevalence of crime waves guns on the stern. Leigh walked or the prevalence of crime waves out on one while 'Les' and I baldour American cities," Rosenwald anced ourselves on the other. Then anced ourselves on the other. Then the breaking of laws we must some to be where we nothing above or below. In the fog," said done was the insurance business over the white background.

Chance for Amateur to Aid Science and I baldone was the insurance business over the white background.

Chance for Amateur to Aid Science and I balanced ourselves on the other. Then be breaking of laws we must some to be an anced ourselves on the other. Then be breaking of laws we must some to be a second or below. couldn't jump across to where we see nothing above or below, in were. Leigh is the sort of chap mist unless its laws are enforced. who never takes a dare. He almost made it. But in addition to losing the best element will not help, the bet he fell into the sea, clothes and all, and we had to haul him

In Remote Territory. "The Orkney islands and the the propeller wash, it became diffiright. If we do that, can we expect beaten path and almost as rarely her people to obey the laws they visited by tourists as the Kuriles

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1924 WHOLESALE | SOLAR ECLIPSE **BUSINESS HERE OF** \$1,904,087,500

Greatest Value in Boots and Weather Observers in New Shoes, the Trade for Those Commodities Being \$200,000,000.

MEAT PACKING NEXT WITH \$150,000,000 TO AID ASTRONOMERS

Gains in Some Lines Offset Yerkes Director Says Picby Decreases in Others So That the Year Was Not a Sensational One.

An aggregate business of \$1,904,- By the Associated Press "We were overjoyed at hearing 087,500 was done by St. Louis wholesalers and manufacturers With the aid of a pile of snow, the during 1924, according to a report United States Weather Bureau the suppression of opium smoking compiled by the Chamber of Com- here, upon orders from Washingmerce and published in the current ton, will attempt during the eclipse chamber's official publication.

As in the past years the greatest business was done in boots and lected relative to the "shadow shoes, the trade for those commo- bands," visible only during a total dities being set at \$200,000,000. eclipse Next in the list comes meat packgoods with \$140,000,000. Some of roof of the Federal Building and ing with \$150,000,000, then dry the other leaders are: Automo- an official at the bureau, with a Both Nelson and Harding give a graphic description of this thrill- biles, \$68,000,000; automobile ac- stop watch, measuring instruments delegates agreed to the recess in cessories, \$20,000,000; groceries, and other apparatus, will endeavor the hope that a compromise will 000; steel and iron products, \$110,- to measure the size, shape and \$127.000.000: lumber. \$120.780. "After losing sight of the Chica-000. Another leader in pusiness speed of the shadows as they flit

Still Leader in Tobacco Trade. Trade in tobacco, in which St. of the cockpit. But we suddenly Louis is one of the country's leadfelt ourselves being jerked and ers is set at \$60,000,000; drugs and —Some amateur may render val-chemicals, \$60,000,000; hardware, uable aid to science in observing thrown about and knew that we had gotten into the propeller wash of one of the other ships. This threw the plane out of control.

Then, after being buffeted about in The business done for the past University of Chicago. The Orkney islands and the cult for us to regain our equilistates of Monday, explaining he sheeten path and always as rarely bestern path and always regarded as will be partial, he added, there will be partial. ment. With fog, fog everywhere good under the circumstances. will be partial, he added, there will would never join in thoughtless by making the traffic in the drug ators who attended explained that there was no basis of comparison, Men's clothing and millinery were centuries. and the Aleutians, where we had stopped when away around on the other side of the world. They are in about the same latitude. They stopped when away around on the other side of the world. They are in about the same latitude. They are north of the sixtieth parallel and on a line with Labrador and la "Finally I managed to straight"Finally I managed to straight"But not a minute too increased from \$20,000,000 for are desirable."

**American plan for gradual elimination of smoking. Britain obantinarcotic policy in the Philip-

CECIL, RESENTING SPEECH BY PORTER, INTIMATES HE WILL LEAVE OPIUM MEETING ON SNOW PILE

Calls Speech of American "Very Rude," but Will Remain Pending Test Vote Saturday.

CHANCE FOR AMATEUR opyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. tures Taken When Sky Is Clear May Furnish Valcil with slandering America and in-

The British delegate indignantly resented this insinuation. In a per Britain was irrevocably committee abandon the present conference is it attempted to discuss the measures Far Eastern countries tain information never before col- take to suppress opium smoking The American program calls for reduction of smoking by 10 per cen each year, so that in 10 years the nabit will have been extinguished. amidst a conflict of optimism and

"Extremely Discouraging." y the Associated Press. WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Jan. 22. acterized the situation as extreme- cess.

In his address, Lord Cecil begged chemicals, \$60,000,000; hardware. uable aid to science in observing the conference not to misconstrue \$96,017,500; millinery, \$25,000,000; the total eclipse of the sun, according to the declared he spoke and coffee, tea and spices, \$28,- ing to Prof. Edwin B. Frost, direc-000,000. tor of Yerkes Observatory of the a British citizen and Cabinet Min-

OPIUM CONFERENCE

PROVIDED KICK AT

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

GENEVA, Jan. 22.-Viscount Cecil completely recovered the ground he lost Monday in attacking the Americans by a second speech at the Opium Cenference in which he replied to Representative Stephen G. Porter of the United States, who had charged Lord Cesinuated England had not lived up to the Hague treaty.

uasive speech he declared Great He intimated his delegation would After this and other speeches the conference adjourned yesterday.

he worked out in private discus-

pessimism, until Saturday. All the

ly discouraging.



-Henry Miller News Picture Ser

Congressman Stephen Porter. Opium Conference, of slandering eign affairs. the American people, when he alleged they were consuming more opium than the people of India. The charge was followed by Lord Cecil's immediately withdrawing his allegation.

degenerated into recriminating stead, although it was acknowl rivalries. We are all representa- edged about the White House that However, it is evident the gulf tives of sovereign States. None is the failure to invite this Senato between the Americans and the ready to submit to the domination was not an oversight. British is unbridgeable. Porter, in of others. Unanimous agreement, agreeing to the adjournment, char- not a majority vote, can bring suc-

He then announced he would vote against the Porter resolution. This provides that the present conference shall review the treaty of the United States senatorship drafted by the first opium confer- from Minnesota ence, confined to opium-producing ister. He apologized for his mis- countries. This treaty provides for the White House concerni

and shoes stood stationary at most successful picture of it. Of cenary motives in opposing the Viscount's, also denying any inten- Borah made.

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charge to be made that we have will have to decide their future night. Secretary of State Hughes ignored solemn treaties because of course for themselves.

SHIPSTEAD LEFT OFF PRESIDENT'S **CONFERENCE LIST**

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Minnesotan, Who Defeated Kellogg, Only Member of Committee Not Invited to White House.

NO EXPLANATION OF OMISSION

Senators at Dinner Hear Ex - Ambassador Child Urge Ratification of Lausanne Treaty.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- President Coolidge gathered the members of the Foreign Relations Comnight in the White House, with the Congressman Stephen Porter, the evident view of establishing a percused Lord Cecil of Chelwood, Great Britain's representative to the organization in the conduct of for-

sion in the invitation list. Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor asked to be present. No White the omission of the name of Ship

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No statement was issued from merce negotiated by Richard

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SCAPA FLOW TO ICELAND

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he could telephone to the wireless

station and have word sent to the

"'Got into propeller wash in the

water. Continued on landing at

had happened to them."

Narrow Escape

66THERE was so much fog Richmond and other boats, advishanging over the Orkneys ing them of what had happened. and Faroes the day after our Then we returned to our old moor-CRIME WAVES, HE SAYS arrival at Scapa Flow, and the lngs at Houten bay, and landed ships stationed between us and Iceships stationed between us and Iceland reported such bad weather that the New Orleans had been that we had to give up hope of sighted passing over the Faroes flying that day," said Jack Hard- and at 6 that night the Richmond "There wasn't anything we returned to the Orkneys. A lit could do about it so rather than the later, the following wireless spend our time mooning over the message came through from Ice rotten weather we decided to take land:

"Accompanied by a crowd of Hornflord, All O. K. Nelson."

"We better citizens want to break the laws we think are wrong re going to encourage the boot-

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eulogy of Charles G. Dawes, a who live in them are very little smoke of the first destroyer we had chicago "native son."

who live in them are very little more civilized than they were 800 encountered. Gilding down Jack

ASKS THAT COOLIDGE FIND IF

ties for Portfolio.

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April 10, 1907.

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ating on Fifth avenue, New York City, decision. selling a flask at a time from their

raided every 10 minutes, as all homes the whole Senate. would be under the suspicious eye of the

will not be cured over night. The microbes of these two dreadful diseases must be killed by time—they are multiplying by the hundreds of thousands and taking many of our young men.

Cigarette Smoking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A the smokers of this country use cess. 63,000,000,000 cigarettes. Uncle Sam may become General Dethe plant bed,

TOBACCO RAISER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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"pinching" indiscriminately, so that the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispato

VICTOR H. WILDER. 6004 Pershing avenue.

Another Job for the Junior Chamber.

for Chamber of Commerce. I refer par-ticularly to the suggestion of "Mr. Cittren" that the Junior Chamber see that Side are properly posted.

into this situation, I wonder if it would not be possible for them to consider also improper numberings on the houses soothed the continent. ndable and greater co-operaon should be given them by the public if they can put across these things

ACTION ON THE WORLD COURT.

whether it shall be taken before the Senate for a not endure. But don't gamble on it.

Senator Pepper has expressed the opinion that there is no time in the remaining days of the session

portant than this. Two Republican Presidents, Mr. thousands of depositors. Harding and Mr. Coolidge, have approved our partici-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of this public interest, Senator Shipstead, who is alties would increase the difficulty. The name and address of the author a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and It is directly due to the Legislature itself that we must accompany every contribution, but unfavorable to our participation in the court, has do not have more adequate inspection of State banks, on request will not be published. Let- declared that he would urge action on the part of the trust companies and building and loan associations.

tion now would mean the postponement of any action for more than a year. The committee, on account of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To carry out the policy advocated by "Citizen X" of enforcing prohibition would be to deprive every American of his personal liberty. We must remember the French Revolution.

If the Government placed a soldier at each saloon to enforce prohibition at each saloon to enforce prohibition and of the Senate's right to pass upon the saloon keeper to open blind pigs in pri-

then this would eventually loss of the saloon keeper to open blind pigs in prisaloon keeper to o During the year of 1919 I had the that the majority may favor. But the question of international opium conference at Geneva Congressexperience of meeting bootleggers oper- participation should at least be put to the Senate for man Porter has been a boorish misfit. He has im-

Smothering issues of vital importance to the Amer. the distinguished British representative to the con-Should the saloons be forced to close ican people and to mankind in general is a wretched ference, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood. their doors the saloon keepers no doubt part for a committee to play. It is free to express its The opium problem in the East is a difficult one.

TROTZKY'S EXIT.

is thrust ignominiously into the discard, and he ac-War seems to be like a comet. It is thrust ignominiously into the discard, and he at were his first offense some excuse might be found leaves a wake. We are now passing cepts his fate with a humility in strange contrast to for sending him to the Geneva meeting. It is not leaves a wake. We are now passing this bellicose demeanor of other years. His departure his first offense. But our Government should see through the wake. How many more marks the end of the first bolshevik dynasty, and to it that it is his last. If we cannot be represented breathe the fresh and pure air of the beginning of an oligarchic rule whose future is properly and competently at such councils let us most uncertain. If Lenine was the brains of the not be represented at all. Russian revolution, Trotzky was its right arm, which visited ruthless cruelty on the enemy. Together they CCORDING to your issue of Jan. 19 formed a team which worked with remarkable suc-

easily enforced by the prohibition of cnemies. Trotzky's fall, no doubt, is due quite as privilege. much to jealousy of his power as to his heresy.

Perhaps when they come face to face with the prac- leaf goes unpunished. So does plug and all other tical problems of government, as Lenine and Trotzky forms of chewing tobacco. Nearly all her rural supdid, they will fall into a few heresies themselves. porters, as Mrs. Ferguson apparently is quite aware, in Illinois is proving a very lucra- They swallowed Lenine's "New Economic Policy," a are addicted to the cud, and she shows her astutetive source of revenue to some of the departure from communism. But they rebelled at ness in exempting the chewer. She knows better smaller municipalities and their police Trotzky's denial of the right of parts of Russia to than to put a tariff on chewing and to wheedle the withdraw from the Government at Moscow, a right chewer as a "most liberal man."

THE GREATEST BULL MARKET.

Journal, regards the present one as the greatest of tleman objects to license taxes, he can also give up However, there are many others who seem to be prejudiced against this class them all. He reckons the present upward trend as his automobile. Mrs. Ferguson, however, did not of people and take the advantage of beginning in 1921 and its duration so far as 41 carry the analogy that far. of people and take the advantage of beginning their being strangers, to "rub it in." months. Other markets have had higher average Somehow or other, Mrs. Ferguson's message is dis-It is high time for the various motor trices, notably those of 1900-1902 and 1907-1909; howclubs and associations to look into such ever, it is pointed out that an issue like Corn Prodconditions as these and, if nothing else ucts, now selling around 40, is equal to 200 for the old housewifely Governors of the future to do likewise. can be done, publish a list of the vari- stock, and Woolworth, now around 125, is the equivawhich they know are lent of 500. So that a comparison of average prices driver may proceed through them with is deceptive in gauging the strength of the present

seems to be substantiated. At the turn of the cen- Miss Cavendish-Bentinck is not a golfer. Why should tury there was a period of railroad activity of con- she be? What chance for happiness would they tinental proportions, and industrial organization have if she were? For, if the future Mrs. Wethered on an unprecedented scale. There was a distinct were a golfer she would probably play 18 holes in some FTER reading Mr. Henry Shepherd's savor of "boom" which inflated the market. But the where between 115 and 150 strokes. Moreover, she A letter, where he denounces the ban- new and gigantic corporations were spending great might insist that Roger play with her. He, aghast quet given by the Zoological Society, at sums which cut into dividends and left the future at the prospect, would show his reluctance. Tears. which both man and monkeys attended, uncertain, while the railroads were to experience a More tears. "You're a selfish brute," and so on. country-wide wave of regulatory legislation. The Experts on marriage always prescribe community bull market of the war period was built obviously on of interest as a postulate to happiness. But there

steady industrial and political conditions. There is ater, friends, enemies and the like. Golf is differ-HAVE noticed in the "Letters from not likely to be any legislation of scary character ent, a purely private precinct which should not be the People" column lately, articles re- to corporations during the next four years. Gigantic invaded. Nor is this simply a masculine attitude. ferring to the civic activities of the Jun- industries, in their swaddling clothes a quarter We should weep to read that Alexa Stirling or Glenna of a century ago, are now functioning full blast. Collett had married a golf-crazed duffer, as duffers Railroads which have known many lean years are usually are. the names of the streets in the South paying attractive dividends. Financial panic, a bogey No, the fact that the Mrs. Wethered-elect knows often feared in the past, is rendered improbable by not a brassle from a stymie is very heartening. Nor While the Junior Chamber is looking the Federal reserve system. Finally, Europe is slow-would it destroy the point of this comment if, instead ly arriving at financial stability. The pound is near- of being no golfer at all, she was a very good golfer. the present handicap of insufficient and ly at its pre-war figure and the Dawes plan has It is an axiom, supported beyond all argument by

All this does not mean that the market is a sure good woman golfer. And a very superior golfer like is doing for the benefit of the public is thing for the small speculator. The opposite is Roger Wethered gets zest from the game only when true. There are always hidden forces which may competing with his equals. cause a temporary depression in a solidly established ANOTHER CITIZEN. | bull market. Bear movements in the course of a ered is wise in his generation.

general rise are no uncommon phenomena, and they Advices from Washington state that the Senate burn many an unwary finger. The whole point is, Advices from Manual Committee is considering the that unless some unforeseen condition arises, there question of our participation in the World Court and seems to be no reason why the present market should

CURES FOR BANK WRECKING.

Missouri has been fed up on bank failures due to to take up the question because there are other more looting from the inside. It has been fed up on the important legislative matters pressing for Senate complacency of directors of wrecked institutions who action. He thinks there would be a debate which profess not to have known what was going on. It would consume too much of the Senate's attention. is surfeited with the legal loopholes that have per-We do not know of any question that is more im- mitted bank funds to be dissipated, with loss to

pation in the World Court, under the Hughes reser- introduction of 35 bills in the Legislature to vations. The subject, with the recommendation for strengthen the State banking laws and prescribe action by both Presidents, has been pending from heavier punishment for wrongdoers. One bill goes nearly the beginning of the late President Harding's so far as to fix death as the maximum penalty for embezzlement.

The question of participation has aroused wide- Drastic penalties are not so much the need of spread public interest, and approval of favorable the hour as sound laws and thorough inspection. action has been expressed by numerous organizations It is difficult enough to obtain convictions and make representing great masses of the people. On account them stick with the penalties we have. Extreme pen-

For the examination of more than 1700 institutions The failure of the committee to report the resolu-

pugned the good faith of Great Britain and insulted

would take the easiest route and start opinion, but it ought to give the Senate a chance to The illicit traffic in drugs is a world-wide problem. operating from private residences. In this case your home as well as mine or express its opinion, and it ought to meet the popular The solution is engaging the earnest efforts of the that of any other citizen could be demand that the question be decided on its merits by ablest, most enlightened men everywhere. These are the kind of men that are attending the Geneva In view of the full discussion of the court and of conference. By his offensive conduct Porter has To me prohibition and banditry both the question of our participation, there is little need insuited all of them and he has made the United seem to be diseases of the war. They for prolonged debate. What is needed now is action. States ridiculous by his proposal, in a fanatical harangue, to solve the problem by a prohibition ukase.

Mr. Porter is thoroughly unqualified to represent the United States in any undertaking where dignity, Trotzky, once the fiery war lord of communism, tact or ordinary courtesy are required. If the present

"MA" FERGUSON AND TOBACCO.

"Ma" Ferguson's first message contains a proposal That just It is significant that both Lenine and Trotzky, to place a tax upon "the luxurious privilege of faced with immediate executive problems, were smoking," and she is sure that it will cause no obwill have less pep than their fathers forced to abandon their rigid adherence to the the jection "because the man who smokes is generally smoking population will set in before ories upon which the bolshevist government was the most liberal man in the community." So speaks they are 45 years of age. It means founded. Lenine, tactful and subtle, disguising his matriarchy in its most dulcet tones. Mrs. Ferguson that unless the smoking habit is curbed recognition of the unworkability of idealistic com- is an old-fashioned woman, who refers to smoking bility. It seems for the good of the munism by well-chosen phrases, kept his hold until as though it were the special joy of one of the sexes. children to come this useless occupa- the last. Trotzky, less ingenious in reconciling his She ignores entirely the fact that women even as tion should be abolished, which could be imperialism to communistic theories, fell foul of his far west and south as Texas also enjoy this luxurious

Moreover, the tax the new Governor proposes is His successors profess to be rigid communists, one on manufactured smoking products. Natural

motorists who have not been fortunate especially guaranteed as a communistic principle. A most original touch is displayed by Mrs. Ferguenough to have a copy of the various Lenine, with a genius for leadership, was invultraffic ordinances so that they could nerable. Trotzky is not. Lenine is dead and apotheogests that the tax very simply might be eraded. All the objector has to do is to quit smoking. "If a hightoned gentleman of society smokes two 10-cent cigars each day," he would pay a tax of 2 cents daily. But within their power, and welcome the modern tourist as a boon and revivifier After reviewing the great bull markets of the past of education" (to which the proceeds are to go), let of the ofttimes retrograding mercan- 25 years, Richard D. Wyckoft, in the Wall Street him forego his cigars. If the same high-toned gen-

leges" she may place a price on, stimulating our

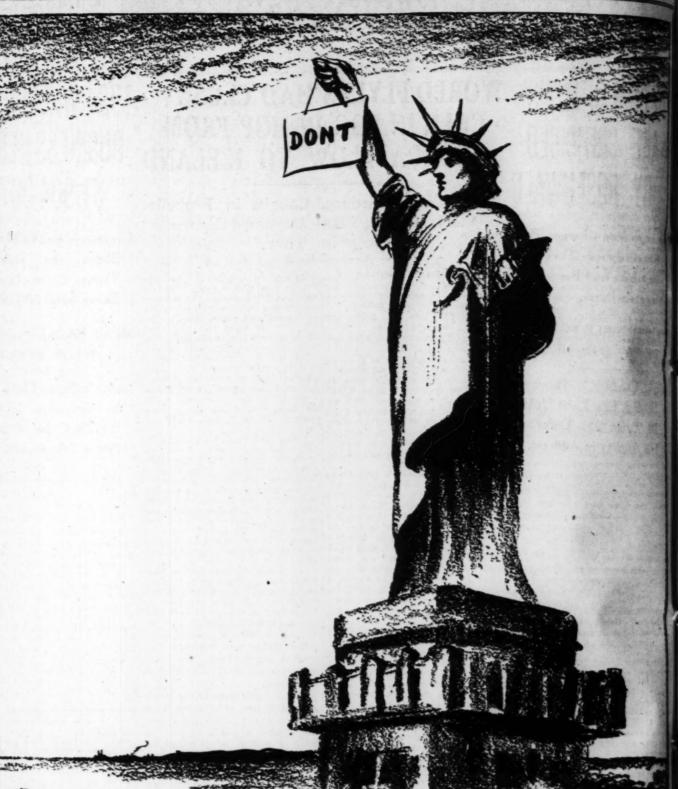
ON GOLF AND MATRIMONY.

Roger Wethered, British golf star, is to marry Miss Every motorist, I think, tries to obey Mr. Wyckoff's opinion that the present bull mar- Elizabeth Cavendish-Bentinck. The news of this inthe law, at least in spirit, but there are ket has more solid foundations than preceding ones teresting engagement tails off with the remark that

is a hard and fast line which must be drawn. It's The present bull market has a background of very all right to agree on Camembert cheese, the the-

figures, that a good man golfer can always beat a

Truly, in espousing a girl innocent of golf, Weth-



LIBERTY ENSLAVING THE WORLD.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS Copyright, 1925.

MAUD MULLER.

Maud Muller, on a summer night, Said, "Drat that high-toned, clumsy wight."

Then, seizing a shotgun, raised the latch, Took a shot at the Judge in the melon

The Judge, in moving his person hence, Caught his trousers high on the barbed-

He kicked and struggled in black despair,

But the cloth was strong, and it would not Maud got her kodak and trained it true, And a flashlight took, with the Judge in

Then, bringing a lantern, smiling said, "Just a minute; I'll call my brother Ed,

And father and mother and Sister Ann.

The twins, the baby, and Cousin Dan." The Judge gazed wildly down the lane,

Where he left the horse with the chestnut And he said, "Sweet Maud, for the love of

Just keep it quiet and rake the hay, And Sunday shall be our wedding day."

Please help me down from this cruel spike

Mike,

Maud married the Judge, and his sisters proud Put him out of their cheap little highbrow crowd.

The Judge found the maid with the sunny A queenly woman, and very fair,

And never again while the swift years fled, Did she mention the kodak or mythical Ed. A. G. HALTERMAN.

Sir: I am very glad S. B. G. had been amused, because it was my wish to amuse someone, and to start a discussion among the disciples of the agora. This was the reason I have taken the extreme side by criticising Mr. Shaw's play. You must also know, dear S. B. G., that I have written my review having in mind the Russian attitude against "Saint Joan," and therefore I had to take the standpoint of an average theater-goer who gets his impressions by witnessing the play without reading it before or after the performance to be able to understand its philosophy. The Russians have necessarily taken the same standpoint, and I believe that the very scene on the River Loire was the outstanding cause in prohibiting the play in Russia. It has never been my intention to misinterpret Mr. Shaw, whom, by the way, I esteem, although I do not always agree with him; nor have I stated that Mr. Shaw is a complete atheist or pacifist, but-

magine for a moment Mr. Shaw's attitude toward a woman of Joan's type, had she sprung up during the last war-say in Belgium! Judging him by his earlier plays, wouldn't he have laughed just a little? It seems you wish to say, O, S. B. G., that your "wits are nimble enough" to understand G. B. S. thoroughly. I cannot

deny it, nor can I admit it. But to be sure about it, pray descend from Odin's heights and clarify the points which I have "mis-

MISSOURI TRAVELOGUE.

I come-I seen-I left. I ain't no writer and I don't aim to fool hobody. I seen the king of the ivories fool a bunch of dubs out of three thousand five hundred dollars, some nickels and pennies, I don't recollect

just how many. I set there and looked and lissened and thought of my old lady always preachin' about things comin' to you if you wisht hard enough. What I want to ast some of these second-story birds is-did Harry wish fer that wop macaroni to start this hear sendin' messages without no wires? Then did he wisht old man Volstead would make this country dry so he could get nuts on some hooch and pull a boner that landed im in Jeff City? Then I was wondering

if he wisht a magazine would give a contest

and dub him King of the Ivories? From the music dept. of a ten-cent store to \$600.00 per week and a bonus of \$3500 more—is that what you two-story workers call psychology complexion? I seen a feller jump a planer thumper out of some weeds in Calloway County, could skin the King to death, but he ain't never been to the pen, so I reckon he ain't finished education. Dad Fetchit says hits a break-jest durn luck a workin'. I ain't caren what it is, but the ole lady can't preach no wishtin stuff to me no more. I done seen what it takes. Helluva lot of uck, damsite more bull and enough brains to keep your collar from slippin' off. If I'd wrote that speech they made Harry read I shore wouldn't of made him say "I am ing straight," before 5000 folks, includin' his wife and little boy. I shore would have saved his feelin's that much. Fact is, he should of followed the refrain of the Republican party, namely, I ain't goin' to steal no mo', no mo'—I ain't goin' to steal o mo' (boobs join in chorus, namely), How in 'ell can us boobs tell you ain't goin' steal no mo'? Anyways, I'm fer him, an' if I could play a planer I'd step out and bust some bird in the noodle before the rush starts to get Harry's job. But I can't play no planer, but they shore is a opportunity open fer planer players at Jeff City. Git out the old blackjack, fellers, and ride it to fame. I ain't mean, I am jist a country

P. S.—Me an' the old lady ain't speakin' now. She swears wishtin done it.

LINES.

Oft I have played with words, built of them rhymes. Made castles for my fancies, or sweet chimes

My dancing heart to 'company, or so wrought From them fair mourning veils to shroud my thought. And now that I some wondrous thing would

Some rare, exquisite plaything for your I search my words, my lovely words, and

Nothing at all, nothing within my mind That is not far too humble, far too base, To come before the radiance of your face. Therefore, Oh, loved beyond all power of

I bring you from my spirit's mystic dwelling. Only my silence, mute with hely feeling, To tell you things past any word's reveal-

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

STATE PARKS FOR MISSOURL From the St. Joseph News Press.

A FTER having been so long will state parks, Missouri has abruptly quired three—or, at least, has taken toward acquisition. The State Park C ission, made up of the Governor, A ney-General and Game Warden, has been three tracts of land in the Ozarks to the double purpose of fish and pans serves and public playgrounds, but comes Mr. Harry R. Walmsley of Is City with the announcement that he seek an injunction against consum reason for opposing the inves not advised. His position is the tonishing in that, as a member of islature, he was author of the rame law which served Missouri years, and was believed to be espe terested in the propagation and p of wild life. Some opponents of t Morning Choral and Apollo Club reation tracts have objected be expense, but it must be borne fi the cost is not a charge against the payers, as the money for purchase, der-ment and maintenance comes from the fish and game fund, derived from and hunting license fees. As to ment and maintenance, moreover, t would do well to follow the example Federal Government in its na policy, which is especially as to stone Park—to restrict develop entirely to the building of "in the rough," the purpose being the public shall see them now much as were in the days of the Indiana. would be about under the bill. pioneers, and this we believe the appreciates. With this method of

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By RICHARD L. STOKES,

SIGNIFICANT object lesson what a leader of musical si ituality can achieve with un tored and transient material ered in two concerts given ; terday afternoon and evening the Odeon, before capacity au the Odeon, before capacity au ences, by the Lutheran Choir ences, Olaf College, Northfield, Mis 8. Olaf College, Northfield, Mis few graduates as soloists, way of nucleus; the others of chorus of 60 mixed voices m student singers, one-third of wh four hours a week for rehears but with Dr. F. Melius Christ en as director. The result of influence of handicaps genius, as the choir has prove two earlier visits to St. Louis music of seraphic perfection.

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> Pensions for "Maine" Survivors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Men ho served aboard the Maine when it was sunk in Havana haror, Feb. 15, 1898, and their de ents would be entitled to the nefits of the pension laws cov ring the Spanish-American War ander a bill passed yesterday by the House. Sponsors of the bill ecalling that but 95 men survived he sinking estimated that there uld be about 100 beneficiaries nder the bill.

H. L. Parker Estate \$69.753. The estate of Herbert L. Parker, irman of the board of the Emon Electric Manufacturing Co. valued at \$69,753 in an inventory ed yesterday. Among the proprty listed is stock in the Emerson pany amounting to 297 shares. arker, who lived at 39 Washing-

Dr. Ludwig Kotany, for seven treasurer of Washington Uniity, has tendered his resignaon, effective at the end of the nt school year in June. He Ill be succeeded by Prof. Joseph I Zumbalen, now a member of he faculty of the university law L Dr. Kotany gave as his to devote his time to study and ravel, pursuits which he was unthe to follow while serving as

issouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY-Cloudy, roads

T. JOSEPH-Clear, roads good. JOPLIN-Clear, roads good. DEFFERSON CITY - Cloudy,

COLUMBIA-Clear, roads icy. MOBERLY-Clear, roads rough. SEDALIA-Clear, roads rough,

HANNIBAL -Clear, roads fair.

Social News

Moulton of 6227 Meltherson avenue, and Louise Woodruff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E Woodruff of 4 Kingsbury place, SIGNIFICANT object lesson in will be hostesses at an informal tea what a leader of musical spir- at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the mality can achieve with untu- Woodruff home honoring Miss Jean and transient material was Ford, who is playing opposite read in two concerts given yes.

Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the read afternoon and evening at Movies" this week. Miss Ford is a Odeon, before capacity audi- Vassar College graduate and a by the Lutheran Choir of former college mate of her hos-olat College, Northfield, Minn. tesses. The guests will include The guests will include few graduates as soloists, by some of the St. Louis Vassar girls, and a number of other young orus of 60 mixed voices merely women, numbering 45. Miss Carotudent singers, one-third of whose lyn Bailey, Miss Beatrice Morse onnel changes each year, and and Mrs. A. W. Brown, each of but with Dr. F. Melius Christian-but with Dr. F. Melius Christian-been invited to serve.

en as director. The result of this of this of handicaps and phia, has arrived in St. Louis to be enius, as the choir has proved on the guest of her sister. Mrs. Edwin two earlier visits to St. Louis, is T. Nugent, 5228 Westminster place. Mrs. Rex spends part of each win-

of Minneapolis, who is the guest MISS ANNIE LAURIE WARMACK of Minneapolis, who is the guest of Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of 6481
Ellenwood avenue. The visitor, who has been here several days, will remain until the last of the month. She is the widow of Dr. Aldrich, prominent Minneapolis physician who died several years.

MISS ANNIE LAURIE WARMACK and her mother, Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, and her mother, Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of the St. Regis Apartments, sailed Monday from New York for a cruise to the West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Leicester physician who died several years as lied from the same Mrs. French will spend their hon-with interment in St. Charles Cemago.
Mr. and Mrs. Vesper will sail

with the Chamber of Commerce in February for their cruise to PanaMr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasersohn,

Miss Cornalia Scott, daughter of Sence. boulevard, returned last night from Chicago, where she has been the guest for a fortnight of her brother, of the bride's parents, 625 South honor of their sons, Bobbie Laser-(1613); "O Wondrous Type!" a chorale from pre-Reformation times; and then Dr. Christiansen's own "Hosannah," at hearing the beat of which many listeners pricked up their ears incredulous-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rassieur Jr. cred anthem ever couched in of the Forest Park Hotel have puration, and the composer chased ground in Southmoor, and lingly spoke of it afterward as will soon begin building their new

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Cabanne avenue, and her daugh-Unearthly humming effects, now ters, Misses Beatrice and Mary ke an organ and again like a Soulard Turner, plan to sail Feb. Apartments, 346 Rosedale avenue orchestra, were obtained in 8 for a cruise of the Mediterranean. Miss Josephine Lawnin, daugh- merce will entertain the presidents

"a Christmas hymn, in which choir glided through a contest of remote modulations with "Miss Josephine Lawnin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawdes of the various women's clubs of St. Louis at a reception to be given honic accuracy and ease. Ex- will depart in February for San site strokes of shading beauti- Antonio, Tex., to visit the family led Rachmaninoff's "Glory Be to of her fiance, Wallace Noble Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein wender Jr. of 4400 Lindell boule-Virgil Rule frequently and was an

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garneau of ing an echo of ethereal loveliness. the St. Regis Apartments have reto the numbers were Gretchaniturned from a brief visit to New moff's "Our Father," "Dr. Chris-York.

nsen's "As Sinks Beneath the Mrs. Brown-O'Fallon of the Van Ocean," a Norwegian folk-melody, Ness Apartments he gone to New "In Heaven Above"; Schreck's "Ad- York for the winter. Her apart-

> The marriage of Miss Katherine Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howell of Springfield, Mo., to Douglas Williams of 5927 Kingsbury avenue was solemnized



TIME

This is a message from the Missouri Theatre to the several hundred thousand St. Louisans who "haven't the time" to study; to attend symphony concerts; to take vacations or trips to foreign countries. It is a message for the many who have to keep on the job; to speed the city's industries and institutions ahead.

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ON WEST INDIES CRUISE can composers by Rudolph Ganz, who died yesterday morning at St. leader of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; literature will be disserted, will be held in the chapel of pioneers in introducing half-tone. Thomas Egan, Tenor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—George Palmer, 70 years old, one of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; literature will be held in the chapel of pioneers in introducing half-tone. Thomas Egan, Tenor, Dies.

Mrs. Charles Sparks of 8554 of this order for 10 years. Mora lane announces the engage-

their engagements within the last ney. week. The marriage of John Duffy of 5016 North Union boulevard to Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of 2926A North Taylor avenue, both emry officiating. Mr. Duffy is a grad-uate of Christian Brothers' Col-lege. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Hosmer Hall. The honeymoon nia with her daughter, Mrs. Marie and after Feb. 10 the couple will ter. Miss Mary Louise Taylor, who, reside at 5016 North Union boule- with a sister living in Belvidere,

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Aldrich, prominent Minneapolis dies. Mr. and Mrs. Leicester physician who died several years Busch Faust sailed from the same Mrs. French will spend their hon-with interment in St. Charles Cemerature of the will be several years. for a similar cruise. Their small at home after Feb. 20 at 6827

Portland place, during their ab-sence. 900 De Mun avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman, will receive their friends Sunday from 5 to 10

The ceremony, which was witnessed only by members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends, was followed by a South, would be authorized under a joint resolution passed in the House. The measure was intro-The couple departed immediate-Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 ly for a brief wedding tour, at the duced by Representative Cramton, conclusion of which they will be at home at the Kenwood Court

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Sister Aloysia was 66 years old camera in obtaining news pictures.

and was a former mother general camera in obtaining news pictures, Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. ment five weeks ago, Mr. Palmer Mora lane announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Grace, and Joe C. Perez of the Cuban con-sular service. No date has been a brother, George Schruefer, A set for the wedding.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.

Mary and Misses was head of the Chemical Re-search Bureau of the Hearst news-papers.

Mr. Palmer was born in England convent of the Sisters of Mary, and as a youth sailed before the Three employes of the Missouri Other relatives living here are Miss mast for 10 years. He entered Portland Cement Co., in the Post-Dispatch Building, have announced Schruefer and Aloys newspaper work in the early eight-Schruefer and Miss Louise Swee-ies as a writer of humorist tales of the sea for the San Francisco Ex-

Mrs. Caroline Steinrauf Dead. Mrs Caroline Steinrauf, formerployes of the company, will be sol- ly of St. Louis, died suddenly yesmnized Tuesday, at St. Paul's terday in Los Angeles. She was Catholic Church, Pine Lawn, St. the widow of Dr. William Stein-Louis County, the Rev. Father Bar-rauf, a physician of St. Charles will be spent at Hot Springs, Ark., Steinrauf Taylor, and granddaugh-

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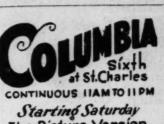


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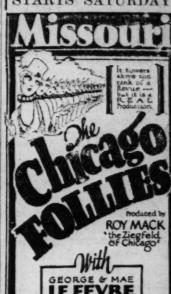
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421,530 shown for the general revenue fund at the close of the bi-

will leave only the shell of the "nest egg" that "was pointed with pride" by the outgoing ad-

ministration. These unpaid claims are chargeable against the general

revenue fund, which is the operat-

ing fund for the State. In addiion there are on file in the State

other unpaid claim's, not strictly

classified as deficiences for which 'relief' appropriations must be

A deficiency of approximately

\$110,000 also exists in the blind

pension fund, which is financed by

Former Gov. Gardner left an actual cash balance of \$2.651,311.87 n the State treasury for the Hyde

The general revenue fund balance turned over at the close of the Gardner administration was \$4,-604,730.26. From this was deducted \$1,953,418.39 for deficiency appropriations and unpaid acints, leaving \$2,651,311.87 in cash for the Republicans.
Records of most of the deficien-

office are not complete, as not all reported their deficiencies. When the deficiency records are comared for submission to the Legislature. The deficit thus far in the appropriation for assessment and collection of the revenue is \$70,000. t was stated at the State Auditor's office, with about one-third of the counties still to report.

This deficit is in payment by the State of its proportion of the cost f assessing property in the coun-

some of the Deficiencies.t A deficiency of \$154,985 exists the constitutional amendments and initiative propositions submitted to

oters in the general election last November. The cost of publishing the amendments and election noces was \$1350 for each county and the City of St. Louis. One of the claims is for \$37,627

lue the St. Louis Board of Education for State aid to teacher training courses maintained in connection wits the public schools. The St. Louis claim for July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, totaled \$79,780.48, but only \$42,153.30 remained in the treasury when the claim was pre-

The appropriation for payment of costs in trials of criminal cases s about \$60,000 short of the bills from the various judicial circuits.

The deficit in the appropriation for transportation of criminals to penal institutions is \$9990, and another deficiency of \$3066 exists in the appropriation for apprehension of criminals. Included in the lat-cer is action of the St. Louis Sheriff's office for a reward of \$300 offered by the State for the capture of "Jimmy" Miles, of St. Louis, who was charged with killing Charles O'Neil at the Washington Hotel in St. Louis on Feb. 5 last.

\$44,000 for Traveling Expenses. Among other deficiency accounts are claims for \$44,000 for traveling expenses of State Bank Exam-iners, now being carried by city banks; \$73,666 for the State penitentiary: \$2013 for the Girls' Industrial Home at Chillicothe; \$1200 for the Library Commission: \$4830 for printing and embossing station ery for the executive department about \$70,000 for State printing: \$6486 for paper for State printing: \$24,896 for the Springfield and Cape Girardeau State Teachers'

The December bills of the State. submitted after the first of this nonth, also are chargeable against general revenue. These bills average about \$650,000 a month, it was stated, but may run heavier for December, as it was the last month of the biennial period.

items.

Claims received thus far for reimbursement of the counties for expense incurred in the special constitutional election last February total \$145,330, with two counties still to report. This amount is not classed as a deficiency, it was said, and a "relief" appropriation bill for If Food "Disagrees" in Stomach payment of the counties will be introduced in the Legislature. Among other unpaid accounts classifled as relief items are \$48,- ADVERTISEMENT

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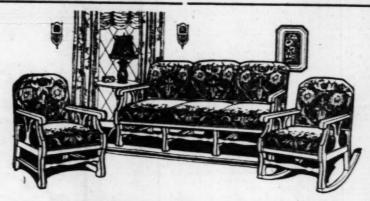
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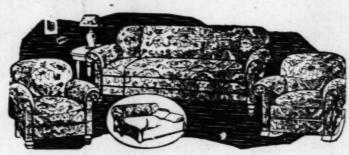
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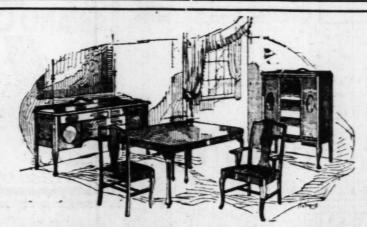
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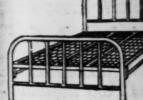
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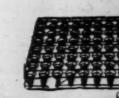
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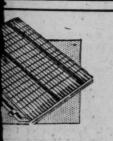
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tion, in moving for action in Washington, intended to bring the case into the territory in which the al inal indictment took place. I of the proceedings might be wid-

Senator Wheeler has character ized the proceedings against him

as a "frameup." A special committee of the Sen ate undertook to investigate the indictment and submitted a report, which was adopted by the chamber, declaring the proceeding was unjustified.

Britain Sinks Battleship Monarch PORTLAND, England, Jan. 22 .-The warships which were sent out o sea Monday to execute the battleship Monarch, in accordance with the terms of the Washington arms treaty, returned to port yesterday, leaving the old fighter at the bottom of the Atlantic, to cor

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CHAUFFEUR AIDS IN FINDING STOLEN AUTO

Driver of the Car Said by Police to Admit Several Other Thefts.

A Ford coupe, with a single oc cupant, attracted only the passing glance of Patrolman William Ledord as it passed his station at the West End of the Free Bridge yes-terday noon. But to William Lieser, a chauffeur, it afforded an op-portunity to demonstrate to officials of the Mrazek Floral Co., of 2109 South Thirty-ninth street, that is duties in their behalf were not onfined to driving a delivery

The coupe of Miss Grace Mzarek, daughter of his employer, had been stolen last Monday and as he start-ed across the Free Bridge yesterday Lieser recognized the machine just ahead of him as that of Miss Mrazek. He enlisted the aid of Patrolman Ledford and the unsus-pecting occupant of the machine was arrested near the middle of the bridge.
Admits Typewriter Swindles.

The man, who described himself Melvin Gribble, 32 years old, of 555 Melville avenue, University City, was arrested. Twenty-five Ford keys, a notary seal, dies for changing motor numbers, and several blank bills of sale were

Questioned by Capt. Loepker of Central District, he admitted the theft of the coupe, but insisted it was his first crime. A search of police records, however, disclosed that a man giving the same name, swindled nine St. Louis typewriter agencies of typewriters last sum-

Confronted with this informaon Gribble admitted he obtained the typewriters. He related that he btained them by paying a month's rent and having them sent to his home, then on North Park drive in East St. Louis. From East St. Louis, Gribble said, he shipped the machines to Hopkinsville, Ky. where he was a partner in a type-writer exchange. His partner sold them for sums ranging upwards from \$50 each, he stated.

Another Stolen Auto Recovered One of the keys found in his ockets, he said, was for his garage at 541 Melville place. There detectives found a Maxwell coupe, the property of Edward B. Blomberg, of 4143 Kossuth avenue. It was stolen last May, police records show. Gribble admitted the theft of the machine and told of driving t to Chicago and Milwaukee and later to Hopkinsville. While in the latter city he sold his interest he typewriter exchange, he said

Because of his admission of driving the machine to different States Gribble is being held for Department of Justice officials. A warrant charging him with violation of the Dyer act will be sought. Detectives are continuing their investigation to determine whether his activities have extended beyond the acts he admits.

W. U. TO SEVER RELATIONS WITH SCHOOL AT CAPITAL

Official Connection With Graduate Institution Will End Next June.

The official connection of Wash ngton University and its graduate school of Government and Eco-nomics at Washington, D. C., will be severed next June, it was an ounced today. The Washington school has been reorganized as the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, and, after June, will confer its own degrees instead of operating as department of Washington University as it has done since its establishment in 1923.

Chancellor Hadley explained that the growth of the Brookings School had been too great for the ministration of its affairs from St Louis. He expects both schools to benefit by the change which will permit Brookings School to go ahead unhampered by close supervision from St. Louis. The Eastern school offers a two-year course, requiring for admission the equivalent of a year of graduate

POLICEMAN, WHO SHOT OIL STATION ROBBER, EXONERATED Coroner's Jury Finds Patrolman Lang Performed Duty in Killing

"Dirty-Faced" Holdup Man. A Coroner's jury today held that the "dirty-faced" robber, whose body lies unidentified at the city morgue, was shot and killed by

Patrolman Walter R. Lang in the

performance of duty. The verdict was returned after a formal inquest in which employes told of the robber's appearance at the Standard Oil Co. filling station, at Clayton and Skinker roads. Tuesday evening. Lang. on extra duty in civilian clothes, was standing 200 feet away when he recognized the robber's mackinaw and overalls, a costume worn in half a

dozen previous holdups. The robber was killed in a re volver fight after he refused to obey a command to raise his hands. Change Proposed in Jury Chal-

lenges.
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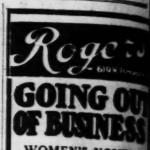
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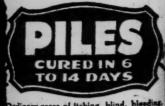
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"This is my corner," he announced to Thomas McDonough, 67, a Government boat watchman. after taking a dollar and a knife from him. Bernard Hirsch, 18, of 3908 South Broadway, had only nine cents, which he begged to keep as carfare, but the robber told him "walking's good." John Shake. 19, of 2404 South Fourth street, had nothing, for which he was cursed and instructed to "have something" next time. John Adams, 22, 2429 South Second street, sur-At this point the robber evidently concluded he had performed a day's work, for when the Wyom ing police arrived in answer to calls from the earlier victims, he had

Several Robberies and Holdups Reported to Police. Charles Young, a grocer at 311 De Baliviere avenue, received a telephone order, yesterday afternoon, from a man who gave his address as an apartment house at 5528 Pershing boulevard. When the driver, Victor Francisconi, 19, 5976 Ridge avenue, arrived with the ordered goods a short time later, the pseudo customer was waiting for him. The "customer" climbed on the seat beside the driver, ordered him to drive a block away and then, at the point of a revol-

ver, robbed him of \$35. Vincent Russell, 4312 St. Louis avenue, a few doors from his home, armed robbers halt and leave a robbers approached him, Russell an insurance collector, clutched tightly at the roll of bills he was carrying-containing \$27 When ordered to raise his hands the victim complied with the bills in his grasp. In another pocket were 12 silver dollars, which the robbers took. They overlooked the

Two victims, last night, had to be treated at city hospital for in-juries inflicted by robbers. Tony Yowks, 75, 1106 Franklin avenue reported he was attacked by three men, in front of 1123 North Eleventh street, robbed of \$1.50, and beaten. Jake Lowe, 50, 9 South Sixteenth street, reported two men attacked him at Fifteenth Walnut streets, took \$16 and then

Two negroes, one armed with s evolver and the other with a rator, held up Robert L. Clark, 1250 North Kingshighway, at Sixteenth and Morgan streets, about 11 p. m., and robbed him of \$15 and his

Negro purse snatchers, operating in the West End, robbed women in two instances, last night. In front of 4129 Delmar boulevard, two negroes attacked Mrs. Olivia Curtis. and her 12-year-old daughter were returning from a movie, and snatched her purse, containing \$1.85. A lone negro attacked Miss Mabel Calvin, 1102 South Eighth street, in front of 3825 West Pine boulevard, dragged her into an alley and fled with her purse, con-

OUEEN'S VEIL LEADS STYLE the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Since publication of Dowager Queen Alexandra's photo showing Her Majesty wearing a veil with her toque, manufacturers have noticed a de-cided demand for expensive chenille vealing and fashion experts foreshadow that all fashionable omen will be veiled this spring.

The new veils are fine, and o the harem variety, covering only the eyes, the mesh and pattern are made to add lustre and mystry to bautiful or even ordinary eyes Fashion experts say the smoking habit among women crippled the conventional veil trade, as it was difficult, if not dangerous, to wear a flowing veil around the hat while lighting or smoking a cagarette.

Pastor's Resignation Accepted. A congregational meeting of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Spring avenue and Russell boulevard, last night voted to accept the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Robert C. P. Williamson, for seven years pastor of the church. He has ac cepted a call to a Presbyterian church at East Montclair, N. J., and will leave about March 1. Dr. Williamson came here from Sedalia,

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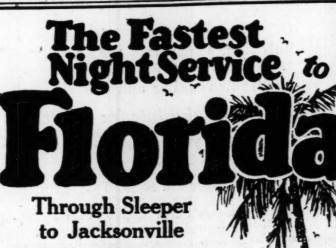
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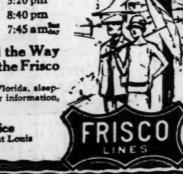


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Senators Interpret Contracts to Provide for Payment of Rental by Stone Con-

By CURTIS A. BEITS,

senate Investigating Committee late yesterday afternoon in the of contracts entered into by the State Highway Department for obtaining crushed rock for use in road construction.

The interpretation placed on the contracts by Senator Farris, chairman, and Senator McCawley, both Commission had invested \$250,000 of State funds in equipment for tw stone quarries, which were to be operated privately, the owner to pay rental to the Highway Commission at the rate of 20 cents for each ton of stone. At the end of a five-year period the owner of the quarries was to purchase the equip ment from the State at its original cost, the rental he had paid in that time to apply on the purchase

Senator McCawley, who almost invariably is a defender of the Highway Commission, expressed surprise at the form of the con tracts after the adjournment of the committee meeting.

"It appears," he said, "that the private individual \$250,000 of the State's funds for a period of five ears without interest. Even a simple interest the value of this money for that period was \$75,000 It certainly cannot be considered good business judgment. Price for Crushed Rock

The contract was made by the Highway Commission with E. Newon McDowell, formerly of St. Louis, out for several years a resident of two stone quarries, one in Smith ville, Clay County, and one in Galatin, Daviess County. He acted to furnish crushed rock It developed in the testimony of B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of ontracts on subpena, that the Smithville quarry so far had provn unproductive of stone usable in ad construction, and that only 10,278 tons had been received from the Gallatin quarry. Under the terms of the contract McDowell agreed to have both quarries producing stone by June 1 last

Piepmeier testified that because of delays in the receipt of machinery, McDowell was granted an extension on his contract time, and that one quarry began production in September and the other in No-

The failure to get out stone the time required and in the quantity demanded, he testified, made it necessary for the commission to purchase stone at a higher price from other quarries. The excess paid amounted to \$16,000 which, he testified, the commission had charged up to McDowell

Farris Doubtful as to Bond. McDowell gave bond for the execution of his contract and for the purchase of the equipment at the end of the five-year period, but Chairman Farris, after reading the contracts and bonds, expressed the opinion that there was considerable doubt that the surety on the bond could be held for the failure to produce the stone.

Piepmeier's testimony was that about a week ago a demand had been made on McDowell and a copy of the demand had been sent to the surety company. He said no reply had been received.

While Piepmeler admitted that the Smithville quarry stone was not usable as so far produced, he denied that all of the stone there was useless, explaining that the difficulty had been that there was clay and shale between the layers of rock, and that the quarry was not equipped with machinery to clean it. He said the cleaning machinery was being installed by McDowell at his own expense, and that ultimately usable stone would

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signation Increases Number Nonmember Nations to Ten.

By the Associated Pre-GENEVA, Jan. 22.—Costa Rica has resigned from membership in

the League of Nations. No reason was given for the withdrawal, but a league official said it was assumed the resignation was due to criticism of the country for failure to pay her assessments, voiced in the sessions of the Budget Committee at the last Assembly The letter containing notice of resignation enclosed a check for \$18,-677 in payment of back dues for the years 1921-24, inclusive.

Costa Rica's resignation re duces the membership of the League of Nations to 54. The other nations which are not members of the league are: Afghanistan, Ecuador, Egypt, Germany, Mexico, soviet Russia, Tur-

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JUDGE BAKER DENIES

Federal Jurist in West Virginia Accused of Drinking on Bench, Takes Stand.

the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 22.-A categorical denial of all charges against him was made by Judge William E. Baker of the United States District Court of Northern West Virginia before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Com mittee yesterday. The charges, several of which revolved about he Judge's alleged use of lique while on the bench, his alleged ac eptance of attorney's fees after his appointment to the Federal court and others of a similar naure, were brought by T. A. Brown United States District Attorney, as basis for possible impeachment proceedings. Taking of testimony luded with yesterday's session.

Judge Baker was among the last itnesses called, denied generally nd specifically the charges against Regarding the testimony of Valter D. Pierce, a special prob tion agent of Washington, that e saw Judge Baker under the influence of liquor in a Clarksburg hotel last April, the Judge read notes from his diary to show that ne was not in the hotel on either of the two evenings Pierce named. Judge Baker said he had kept a liary for many years but had bee more particular about it for the two and a half years because at that time he was informed that

Representative Dyer (Rep.) Mishen invite both Brown and Judge House. It is hoped, Representative Dyer said, to have the whole mat er disposed of before Congress ad urns on March 4.

of Texas Democrat, Contested

by G. O. P. Opponent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-With ut a dissenting voice the Senate neration of Senator Earl B. May ield of Texas on the election co: st charges brought by George E Mayfield's right to his seat.

1922. The subcommittee unheld oreshadowed since the subcommit her testimony on the activity of

ng Mayfield's election. The decision of the subcom ommittee Friday and the probable im to his seat. Senators Spencer Missouri, Ernst (Rep.) of New York, Watson (Rep.) of Indiana, King (Dem.) of Utah and Neely (Dem.) of West Virginia were til nembers of the subcommittee who

probably will adopt the report.

Several volumes testimony have been taken. Luther Nickels, counsel for Peddy, mainfains that clear case has been made out against Mayffeld on the ground that he was unlawfully elected through excessive use of money and by acts of intimidation by the klan, of which Mayfield had been

ACTORS' CONVICTION REVERSED

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.-Coniction of the producer of the play God of Vengeance" and 11 actors who took part in the production last year on a charge of violating the law against immoral drama, was reversed yesterday by the Court of Appeals and a new trialordered. Harry Weinberger, the producer, and the 11 actors were dicted by a grand jury. Weinberger and Rudolph Schildkraut, leading man, were fined \$200 each. The reversal is based on the refusal of the trial Judge to admit a

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Fleet Finn Sets 2 New Marks in One Distance Run

New Time Recorded at 2 1-4 and 2 3-4 Miles in Newark Armory.

Nurmi's New Records.

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Distance. Time	Time.
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One mile 4:14:	3.5 4:13 3-5
5000 meters14:543	-5 14:44 3-5
134 miles 7:59 4	-5 7:55 3-5
3000 meters 8:31 1	-5 8:26 4-5
136 miles 8:343	-5 S:29
1% miles 7:53 3	-5 7:55 2-5
214 miles 10:42 1	-5 10:42
236 miles 12-06 3	_5 13:03

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The rolling, reaching stride of Paavo Nurmi carried on to two more world's records on the 10-lap flat track of the First Regiment Armory, Newark, N. J., last night, making 10 world's records he has established since Jan. 6, his first United States

Competing in a special two and three-quarter miles handicap with Gunnar Nilson, national crosscountry champion, Gue Fager, Metropolitan distance title holder, and Ilmar Prim-each conceded a 150yard handicap, the phantom Finn, not only caught, but twice lapped the field and was clocked one-fifth of a second under the record at the two and one-quarter miles mark, and three and three-fifths seconds under the two and three-Scholz Not Yet

quarter miles figures.

Nurmi's time for the former was

er, flat-soled shoes he wore in his the Japanese in each of our ap-Olympic cross-country triumphs at pearances. We competed in about Colombes, and was given a wild a half dozen meets, most of them ovation by the huge throng that held by schools and colleges in vapacked the Newark armory.

IN 3000-METER RACE shima.

Nurmi Enters Games.

It is believed that by holding the 1925 American championalips in conjunction w'h the Canadian championship on the St. Catharine course, the Canadian officials will agree to hold their titular regatta here during the 1926 celebration.

St. Louis has been the only city mentioned, thus far, as being an applicant for the national cham-

Jacob Karl of the Western Row-ing Club, member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen, said to-day that the Middle Western division would not act upon the sug-gestion of Philadelphia carsmen until Peb. 14, when the Central States and the Southwestern Asso-

clations meet in this city.

The bid for the national champlenship regatta of 1925 was submitted by Karl at the national regatta last summer. No award has get been made. If the recatta is a sarded to this district, either St. Louis or Feorla will hold the event.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Joe Talks a Hot Game of Golf



THE IDEA IS TO HIT THIS LITTLE WHITE PILL WITH A CLUB! EVERY TIME A BEGINNER PLAYS, THE BALL IS FILLED WITH ANTS -THEY ALL HOP ON IT FOR SAFETY ONCE IN A WHILE YOU READ OF SOMEBODY MAKING A HOLE IN ONE - BUT IT'S ONLY A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR - THEY



THERE'S SUPPOSED TO BE 2 18 HOLES ON EVERY COURSE - BUT WHENEVER I PLAY, I DIG OVER THIRTY FIVE THE FIRST SHOT! THEY SAY GOOD. STANCE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN GOLF, BUT I NEVER GOT ANY-ALL I BOUGHT WERE



HAD GREEN SCORE CARDS AND EVERY ONE THOUGHT I HAD A DOLLAR BILL-THEY SAID MY SCORE LOOKED LIKE THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON GREENBACKS

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NOT A BAD GAME
THOUGH, IF YOU CAN
STAND FOR A LOT OF KIDDING - AND LYING ! BUT I'LL



ALL TRACKS LOOK ALIKE TO ASBESTOS, WHEN IT COMES TO PICKING.

TO MAKE A SHORT STORY SHORTER, ASBESTOS! HORSE WAS BEATEN AT THE WIRE, YESTERDAY, AND RAN SECOND. A SLIGHT SETBACK NOW AND THEN CAN'T DISCOURAGE THIS WIZARD AND HE'S PLAYING ONE TODAY WHOSE PRICE WAS 30 TO I AGAINST THE SAME FIELD, LAST WEEK . THE BANKROLL IS \$51.49



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SET \$2 WHERE ARE ACROSS THE BOARD ON ENTRIES? PAT CASEY

pire of Frederick, Md. The dog broke a record not in good per formances, but in their inability to find birds. For two hours the pair CONFERENCE, TONIGHT a point. The dogs were down to The first conference between all officers of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co., and the committee representing the players will

Both sides have expressed a desire to form a plan for closer cooperation between players and officers of the league.

A meeting of players will be held tomorrow evening at Annex Hall, 2328 University street, at which time the committee will make its report on the results of tonight's conference. At their last meeting, 46 players attended. There are about 65 players in the league.

Ready to Retire

rious parts of the empire. One meet was held at the Japanese Naval Academy grounds, at Hiro-Ralph Spearow, pole vaulter: Emy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — William Johnní Myyra of Finland, Olympic champion javelin thrower, and champion javelin thrower, and Scholz completed the party of ath-

Cox, Rochester (N. Y.) schoolboy runner, who was a member of the 1924 Olympic team, will be pitted against Paavo Nurmi in the 3000-meter special race featuring the Wilco A. A. games Feb. 7. Cox has ahown excellent indoor form recently and is at his best at the distance of the Wilco event.

Johnni Myyra of Finland, Olympic champion javelin thrower, and Scholz completed the party of athetes who visited Japan. Scholz is on his way back to New York and will compete in the Millrose A. C. games at the Madison Square Garden on Jan. 27 and 28.

"I guess I'm old enough, now, to thow better; but I really hope to "I guess I'm old enough, now, to know better; but I really hope to continue at least through another season of track," said Scholz when asked about his plans for the future

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The Aryon and Lower and construction of the plan to the plan was made for a two-fold purpose. One was to aid the Japan ness in their efforts to improve their status in world athletics and another was to gather material for my articles. I have at hand about 15,000 words prepared for publication. By continuing as an active competitor on the track I am kept in close contact with the source of material for writing. Thus, I am not now considering retiring.

Scholz spent his boyhood in St. Charles, Mo., and later attended So. Charles, Mo.,

MEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Leacocks 25, Lowe-Campbells

Rewinders 26.
GIRLS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Weicks 11, Dulcies 5.
St. Barbaras 14, St. Peters 2.
Samelsons 3, Owis 2.
HIGH SCHOOLS.

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Madison (III.) 17. Soldan 10.
Carbondale 28. Johnson City 18.
McBride 28. Western Military 5.
GIRLS' JUNIOR SODALITY.
St. Rosen 31. Visitation 15.
Holy Name Girls 9. 5t. Leos 2.

COLLEGE SCORES,
Oklahoma Aggies 25, Rice Institute 11.
Kirksville Teachers 20, Chillicothe B. C. 15.
Louisiana State 30, Loyola 12.
DeKalb Teachers' College 45,
Arkansas Aggies 18,
Army 23, Swarthmore 18,
McKendree 35, Rolla 18,
Illinois Wesleyan 20, Bradley 19.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Havana.

First race claiming \$1000, six furlones, 3-vear-olds and up:
Rilly Skid 103 Bankrupt 111
Star Girl 101 Florida Star 106
Salvare 103 Akbar 114
Kirskfield 108
Second race claiming \$1000 3-yearolds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Nettie May 103 Tuisa 110
Lougstorm 110 Tor MacMillan 95
May Girl 110 Test of Time 90
Lamoil 113
Third race claiming, \$1000 3-year-olds

As Miami.

Weather, clear: track, fast.

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Weather, clear: track, fast.

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First race, 2-year-olds, allowances, 8600.

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Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE. 4-year-olds and upward.
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Ber Pardon and Black Top also ran.

SECOND RACE, 4-year-olds and up,
calming, \$600. six furionss— Knot Grass
107 (Pribble). 6 to 5.2 to 5, 1 to 4, first.

*Shine On 102 (Thompson). 2 to 1.7 to
10, 1 to 3, second; Kid Nap 102 (Holecko).
2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. *Dead
heat: purse divided. St. Angelina, Queen
Esther, Zainer, Jacobean, Cacambo and
Romping Mary also ran.

THIRD RACE. 3-year-olds and up,
claiming, \$600, six furionss—Twinkling
Star 105 (Geving). 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
first; King Cole 105 (Holecko), 8 to 5, 4

Sixth race, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-olds.

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*Frank Morroe... 59 Booneville... 96
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DIABLES.

the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 22.-The sixth annual January pace, feature Sixth race 4-vear-olds and upward, claiming, \$700, mile and 50 yards;
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Tandel 11' Silver Springs 111
Red Lera 102 Clansman 105
Bliack Mask 97 Great Northern 102
Kendall 104 Capt Adams 102
Apprentice allowance claimed.

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died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium late yesterday afternoon, Death was due to cancer of the stomach said to have been superinduced by an injury suffered in a wrestling match several years

Sh...107 Pirate Gold..... 98
lows...101 Urace Mayers... 98
Although Uhlemeyer suffered
from the effects of his illness for to a hospital until Nov. 6, last.

sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds taken in an ambulance, accompand up, fillies and mares, one mile and 70

The one Drake victory of the season was an unimpressive conquest over Grinnell by a one-point margin. The winners caged only seven field goals.

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Mose. It was Goldblatt who sig Ivan Parke and Johnny Corco

for Whitney, and now that wealthy Easterners are without

apprentice rider he's after

It was in New Orleans that Canadian lad first donned

ever, upon his return to New

by Ivan Parke last season. of American riders and blds fal finish out the year at the head the standing, providing he d

Started at New Orieans.

vices of Willie,

of the Best Judges of Pac

Seen in Many a Day.

grand Junction, Jan. 12 The third day's contest in the onal championship trials for logs brought out several i ing and unique features, but the 12 dogs that have thus far heir three-hour heats, none sta ut so far as to make his rac beatable. On the whole, the ition of championship thus far been rather ord Eight more dogs are to run.

Yesterday morning the points Prairie Jack, owned by F. R. B lingslea of Tulsa, Ok., ran age the setter. Feagins Mohawk owned by E. M. Tutwiler Jr. Birmingham, Ala. Prairie covered considerable country, did not handle as well as and three singles. In the m of bird finding, Mohawk Pal w far his superior. He found for bevies which he handled without error and while he did not so so fast or so wide, he invari kept the course in the matte clean work. He stands out at present as the best of the lot.

The afternoon race was a disappointment. The dogs running were the pointer. Muscle Shoals Jake, owned by J. C. Foster Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex., and the setter, Umpire's Decision, owned by R. P. Nallin, the American League unspire's Predecide W. T.



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finale not only of a master of

polished English and a friend of

all manner of sports and sport-

ing people, but of a loyal worker who toiled in the vineyard for

the love of it, rather than for

A few hundreds of life insur-ance and a son educated in two

universities is all that Billy left to show for devotion to duty that

is most unusual in this eternal scramble for the dollar sign.

lished, began when he rose at 4

o'clock in the morning. It closed

at 6 p. m. and sometimes later

They Broke the Mold.

wide acquaintance.

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a hail fellow. He was active

in all branches of sport, covered

stories himself and cultivated a

Then he disappeared-went in-

doors and began the long grind

St. Louis University and later at

Yale. At both places Russell dis-

tinguished himself in baseball and football, and later gradu-

That Murphy survived to see

his son honored at school and

established in his career was the

only reward for his long self-sac-

There used to be heroes who

Murphy's work day, self-estab-

what he got out of the game.

WILLIE HARVEY MAKING A GREAT RECORD AT NEW ORLEANS

DAYS

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s Four Bevies Without or in National Championship Stake.

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all stakes in Alabama on nter, Beckey Broom Hili. y L. L. Haggin of Lexing-Beckey has won the will no doubt create in-

pected of Muscle Shoals he was the winner of the

Won Four Straight Races Last Saturday and Has Numerous "Big" Afternoons.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 .-"One of the best judges of pace seen in many a day and a sure thing to develop into a great rider," is what horsemen are saying of Fair Grounds in New Orleans. cing was inaugurated in the Cr cent City Thanksgiving day.

Seven times the diminutive " head" has piloted three winners an afternoon and his riding ! been so impressive that Me Goldblatt offered Carey Winfr to whom Harvey is under contra \$20,000 for the papers he holds the lad. There are few bett judges of jockey prospects the Mose. It was Goldblatt who sign Ivan Parke and Johnny Corcor for Whitney, and now that wealthy Easterners are without apprentice rider he's after services of Willie. Started at New Orieans.

It was in New Orleans that Canadian lad first donned the silks to ride in a race last season. He was just a green "kid" then, and was not taken seriously. However, upon his return to New Orleans he was a riding demon and now occupies the position enjoyed by Ivan Parke last season. At present Harvey is leading the list not meet with an accident or uspension, which would keep him out of the saddle any length of

RIDING SENSATION OF NEW ORLEANS MEET

Game Unusually Rough Because of Cramped Playing



WILLIE HARVEY.

Willie Harvey, wee Canadian lad, sion for the stewards to suspend who has set the turf world agog with his sensational form at the get his mount home the winner. Played later on a larger floor. Three winners ridden by Willie Last Saturday Harvey won four Harvey in the course of an afterconsecutive races and finished noon during the Jefferson Park second once out of seven mounts, meeting, which was inaugurated which was his best day since ra- Thanksgiving day and terminated

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JACK ZIVIC MATCHED WITH PINKEY MITCHELL

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Jack Zivic leged failure to file an expense Milwaukee have been matched to to the Pacific Coast.

tional Boxing Association as junior welterweight title holder. Zivic The suspension, it was said, will

Soldan Defeated By Madison, 17-10

Space at Soldan Gymnasium.

The Madison, Ill., High School basketball team added another local prep school five to its list of victims by defeating Soldan at the Soldan gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The score was 17 to 10. Because of the limited area of the playing floor, personal contact was unavoidable and the game became a very rough affair with goals at a premium. Soldan had 17 free shots from the foul line but failed dismally, scoring only two shots. dismally, scoring only two, shots.

Soldan players were charged with only five fouls.

Soldan players were charged with enfold another of the army of

feated Central early in the season. Cleveland defeated the Illinois team after an extra-period strug-A return game between Soldan Madison probably will be

WILLIE HOPPE HURTS RIGHT ARM IN FALL ON ICE; STOPS PRACTICE

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiardist, will be laid up for a week at least, it was learned today, owing to injury. Hoppe slipped on an fey pavement several days ago, sustaining a severe laceration of the right arm just below the elbow. The injury will interfere with the champion's preparations for de-fending his title in the internation-al 18.2 balkline championship be-ginning at Chicago on Feb. 22.

F IFTEEN years ago Billy was WOMAN FANCY DIVING CHAMPION SUSPENDED

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Betty Becker Pinkston, world's fancy div-ing champion, now a resident of Los Angeles, was suspended today that ultimately wrecked him. Be-sides the job, the one thing Billy worked for was to educate his son, Russell—and he did. He put him over big, too, both at by the Resignation Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for alof Pittsburg and Pinkey Mitchell of count of her recent exhibition trip

pionship.

Mitchell is recognized by the Na- Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

gained prominence a few days ago stand until she files the account by knocking out Lew Tendler.

MRAY'S Defense Involves Major Part Of Boxing Science, Sharpe Says Murray Coming to St. Louis

In Scoring Contests Judges Should Penalize Running Away, Falling to the Floor and Hugging an Opponent as Being Foul, Veteran Referee Points Out.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee and for 30 Years a Student of Boxing. HE value of a good defense cannot be overestimated and it plays ence with Athletic Director Bill

a very important part in the science of boxing. It is generally Edmunds here last Friday, is re- coach of football and basketball. conceded by most judges of boxing that "defense" involves the turning to St. Louis tomorrow for It is understood that he is desirmajor portion of science of the game. Boxing has been aptly referred to as the "art of self-defense" and its employment has sustained and protected men against attacks by larger and stronger adversaries. judged with certain prohibitions.

the meaning of the rules, nor is

any method that is foul.
"Defense" within the mean-

ing of the rules, and for which

a boxer must be credited, con-

sists of guarding, blocking, slip-

ping or ducking blows, counter-

hitting, breaking ground or side-

stepping.

There is NO provision that a

boxer may clutch another for protection. When he does that,

he lays himself liable to disquali-

fication by the referee, and judges should take cognizance of

this in arriving at their deci-

precedence over "defense," though the latter involves the

greater part of the science of

boxing, is because "attack" in-

itiates and expedites a contest,

while "defense" merely prolongs

In the scoring of boxing bouts,

therefore, the judges ought not

to overlook full credit to boxers

necessitated when Lew Tendler's

left hook distributed some of Benny's ivory around the canvas.

a cheap price to pay, as many

pugilists have their topography

considerably shifted, after a few

campaigns.
That Benny is still the Sheik

of old is attributed to his skill in defense. Not many can go

through a career in the ring and preserve their beauty for a fu-

ture on the stage. As a rule only the hit-and-run boys of the game

escape with perfect features

But it doesn't show. It was

for their defensive showing.

The reason that "attack" takes

sions.

The annals of the ring show no suc-cessful boxers who have been devoid of the science of "defense." Were it not for his knowledge how to save himself many a boxer would be struck down in his tracks with hardly a chance to retaliate, and

very few glove H. S. Sharpe.

contests would last more than a few rounds. It has been said that "a good attack is the best defense,' which probably is true; but a good defense will more often survive a good attack than a good attack will break down a good defense. If this were not true very few limited-round box-

ing contests would go the limit, In glove contests the method of defense has its limitations, just as attack has, and must be

made sacrifices of this kind. But today we are apt to think they broke the mold, after they made

Speaks for Itself.

B ENNY LEONARD, retired champion, quit the ring without a facial blemish to show for all the hard knocks he absorbed during his long service at the

A peek at Benny's molars and bicuspids, however, would reveal a masterpiece of dental work Marquette Coach Sought by Pikers

Tomorrow to Receive Offer of Coaching Position.

Unless unforeseen difficulties rise, Frank J. Murray, coach of basketball and football at Marquette University, will be signed as the head football coach by Washington University tomorrow. Murray, who had his first confer

quette but he has been instructed that he will be released from his obligation if he finds a more suitable situation. He is employed at His football teams at Marquette the Milwaukee school as an in- lost only two games in the last For instance, running away, falling on the floor, or hugging an opponent is no defense within

Last Night's Fights

Stribling gained newspaper deci-sion over Jimmy Delaney in 10 rounds. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- Young

rounds.

BUFFALO. — Jimmy Slattery.

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Toledo. six rounds. Sid Terris

New York, got decision over Joe

Hall, Buffalo, six rounds. Charlie

O'Connell, Cleveland, got decision

over Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, six

rounds. Bobby Hamilton, Buffalo,

got decision over Johnny Mac
Gregory, Niagara Falla, six

rounds. Benny Ross, Buffalo, and

Phil Jackson, Buffalo, fought a

six-round draw. six-round draw.

the express purpose of receiving ous of limiting his duties to either the Pikeway offer. Murray is under contract at Mar- U. will offer him an opportunity to



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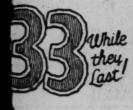
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FARMERS ADVOCATE MODIFIED ittee Asked to Indorse

New Measure.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The American Council of Agriculture 13

endeavoring to obtain indorsement by the farm group in Congress and early enactment of a modified Mc-Nary-Haugen farm relief measure sponsored by the organization.

Representatives of the council the modified bill at a joint meeting last night of the Senate and House Agriculture committees, after appearing in its support before the President's agriculture commis-

The committee was told that the bill, while following the general lines of the original McNary-Haugen measure, which was defeated in tained none of what was considered objectionable in that measure. Not only will the tariff law not be affected by the new measure, the spokesmen contended, but the price provisions of the first bill, which provoked the chief opposi tion as a price-fixing scheme, have SIMPLE WAY TO CHECK

A farm export corporation would be organized and financed by an advance of \$50,000,000 from the At the first sign of an ache or imbursed by commission charges for handling farm commodities. harmless combination of well-known The purpose of the bill would be to ingredients called Nuremedy. It is MEHL En divert surplus American farm Quicker, Surer and Safer than any-

The council was represented by George N. Peek, its president; ble serious illness. Also for Head ache, Neuralgia and Rheumatism.

Some St. Marcus Cemetery. New St. Marcus and John G. Brown, president of the National Livestock Producers' Quickly banishes night coughing—a few doses before going to bed insures a good night's sleep. Cree-Lyptus

COUNTESS ESTERHAZY TOO POOR TO WED OSTENBURG

Estates of Both Confiscated by Austrian Government, She Breaks Engagement.

Convright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Com., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. BUDAPEST, Jan. 22.—Countess

Louise Esterhazy has broken her Col. Ostenburg, leader of the conspiracy to restore the late Emperor Charles to the throne of Hungary.

From the Pressburg jail, where the Countess is confined, for plotting against Czecho-Slovakia, she announced that she was too poor herself to marry her impoverished CAMMARAT. flance. Her estates and his were confiscated by Admiral Horthy's government following the attemptd Carlist coup, in which both par-

the gets out of jail. She has re- ceased shoers'

the fee of the lawyer to defend DEEMS—Entered into rest. Wedner The appearance to about \$4000 Jan. 21, 1925, Harry Williams D The Countess offered her family laces as security, but the laces and the three horses seized on her estate were not sufficient.

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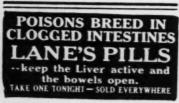


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PERRY—On Wednesday, Jan. 21. 1925,
Mary Ball Perry, wife of Alex. C. Perry
and mother of Ralph Perry.

Remains will be in state at the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue,
until 11 a. m. Friday, Jan. 23. Services
will be held at the Maple Avenue M. E.
Church at 2 p. m. Friday. Interment in
Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Barbee Chapter No. 31, O. E. S.,
ber of Barbee Chapter No. 31, O. E. S.,

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continent crude oik a sharp advange in sterling with its implications of bright buying later on, and an improved technical position of the market owing to the shakeout of weak holdings and additions to the short interest, encouraged resumption of pool activities on a considerable scale. Shorts covered freely all along the line, but despite a general fractional advance and gains of 1 to 3 points in numerous issues, the rally was an orderly one and volume still lacked considerable of reaching the dimensions of recent days when the advances were ter but were rather neglected. Call money again renewed at 4 per cent and declined to 2½ per cent later in the day. Bonds were moderately active, with improvement in most sections.

Spurt in Sterling.

"No less interesting than the forward movement in stocks was a renewed spurt in sterling. Cable transfers sold at \$4.80 3-16, the first time the quotation has crossed \$4.80 aince August, 1914. Demand sterding rose 1% cents to \$4.75%. A large business was done both in this market and in London, and strength in sterling carried other European currencles to higher levels. French francs were 3% higher at 5.44 cents, while Belgian francs moved up 11 points to 5.17%. The Immediate cause of the resum; time of the advance in sterling doubt. Despite the content of the content of the security Immediate cause of the resum: tin Davison of the advance in sterling doubtless is to be found in the statement mentioned yesterday, of the head of Barclay's Bank that London's bankers expect parity for sterling and favor a resumption of the sold standard. This statement was the signal for fresh buying of the currency for the profits which still remain on the assumption that partiny will be feached. Whether sterling's advance was an influence in the recovery in our stock market is difficult to say. Nevertheless, sterling at parity cannot be looked upone'ns anything but a buillish factor both for American trade and for Gardner is Gardner is Gardner in the recovery in the sum of the securities.

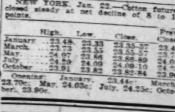
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WC (469) Washington. Waldorf Astoria orchestra.
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KFI (469) Los Angeles. Y. M. C. A.
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WGY (380) Schenectady. Drama, "Billy." WGY players.
WOAW (522) Omaha. Randall's Royal Orchestra.
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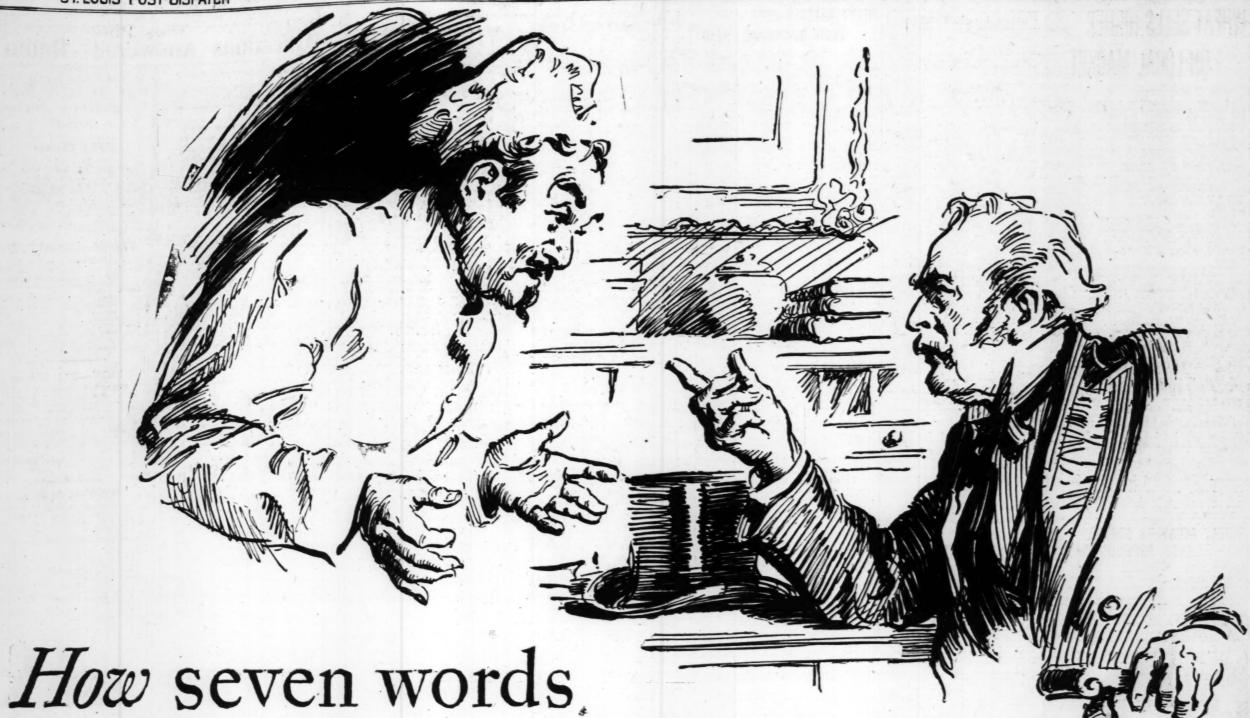
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Back in those days when our grandmothers were wearing bustles, the old Maxwell House of Nashville was already celebrated throughout the whole South for its delicious food.

And now its reputation was at stake. Criticism had been aimed at the one thing nearest Antoine's heart - his coffee. What was wrong? Mr. Black, manager of the Maxwell House was waiting for an answer.

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And with these seven words, Mr. Black began to see light. The "other coffee" - of course! The special blend, wonderfully rich and mellow, which he had agreed to try! He had forgotten to reorder it. And now the guests had missed it and were complaining.

Mr. Black acted promptly. From that day on, this one blend of fine coffees, which the guests had liked so well, was always served at the Maxwell House.

As the fame of this fine old hotel spread through the country, the reputation of its coffee grew also. In city after city, those who most

appreciate the best things of life have secured this blend for their own tables.

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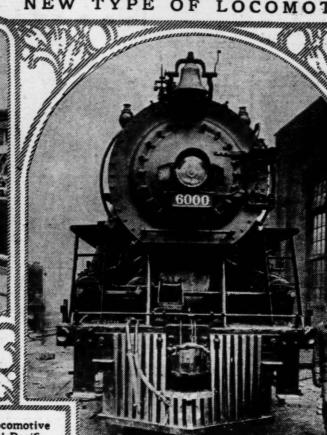
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Nearly 20,000 persons at-tended the opening of the new Miami Jockey Club

Three-cylinder passenger locomotive just received by the Missouri Pacific The third cylinder is directly beneath the boiler and is shown in al. most the exact center of the picture This locomotive, which will be used in runs between St. Louis and Kansas City, is the first three-cylinder loco-motive west of the Mississippi

Combination bumper and safety net to be carried on the front of autos. When folded it looks like a bumper and can be used as such A release on the brake handle lowers the net

MOVIE KING AND QUEEN



"LADDIE BOY" TO BE IMMORTALIZED



WON'T SHAVE HUSBAND



At the right is Benito Mussolini, the Fascisti Premier of Italy, as he welcomed the new Egyptian envoy to

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STAR OF DAVID

Miss Bashka Paeff of Boston, making a statue of Laddie Boy, the pet of the late President Harding and Mrs. Warren Harding. The statue will go to the Smithsonian Institute as the newsboys' memorial to the late Presiden.

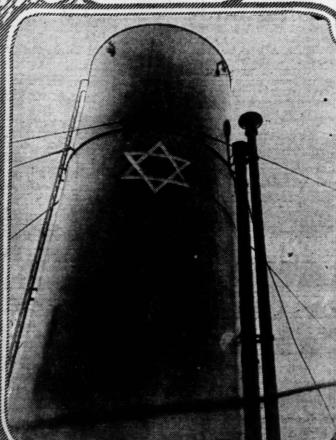
Because her husband insisted that she shave him three times weekly, Mrs. Charles Manning of Cincinnati, O. is suing for a divorce.

Thomas Meighan and Bebe Daniels crowned king and queen of the movies at the annual ball given by the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce in New York,

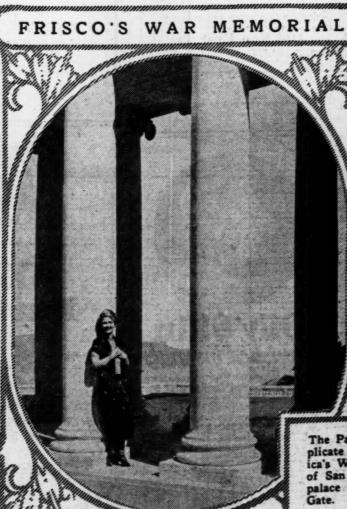
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Grettir Algarsson, a young British Columbian, who will leave from Liverpool for the North Pole next May The last stage of the trip will be undertaken by airplane The youthful Canadian will be ac-Worsley. who commanded Shackleton's ships, the En-durance and Quest



The Jewish star shines from the smokestack of the S S. President Arthur, now being made ready in Brooklyn, N Y., for her maiden trip to Palestine. A Jewish syndicate controls the steamer.



The Palace of the Legion of Honor, a \$2,000,000 duplicate of its namesake in France, dedicated to America's World War forces and turned over to the city of San Francisco by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels. The palace stands on the cliffs overlooking the Golden Gate.

Oliver Hoyem, one of the directors of the National Cathedral, looking over some of the bosses which will be placed in the vaulting of choir aisle in the cathedral in Washington.

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PORTY-POURTH INSTALLMENT.

66T HERE." cried Flora Lee triumphantly. "Admah wants you to "Well, I didn't exactly say that-I just said-why, of stay."

course, I want her to stay." There was no reproach in the still gaze which Margaret turned upon

"Admah will have everything arranged for you," she went on sparklingly. "Maybe he can fix you a studio in the garage so you won't

ever have to go to town.' Margaret flushed suddenly, a hot, insulted red. She opened her mouth to speak and Admah, in the thankless role of peacemaker, found himself interrupting with a series of feeble sounds like, "please don't!"

that what you mean?"

"Good-by," said Margaret very gently and went out of the room. Dumb and somehow outraged, he watched her go down the stairs. Then turning to Flora Lee he saw her eyes wooing him, her arms outstretched. Obediently her puppet, he knelt while she entwined his neck and passed her fingers through his hair.

"Take her to town," she begged. "I can't have her in my house. How does she dare stand there and talk to me like that?"

Margaret had said six words and, as Admah recalled them, they were not of an inflammatory na-

According to Admah's calendar everything was dated forward to June 15 and the annual elections. Flora Lee had quarreled with her sister on the 12th, and that was but three days before two important meetings, to be held in the offices of the Principality Trust Co. In the morning the stockholders would elect a new board of directors for the T. & P.; in the afternoon the directors would elect officers. Since Flora Lee's sudden illness Admah had lived in turmoil, affairs at home and affairs at the works warring one against the other. Bentley was plotting for his throne: Flora Lee was disregarding her doctor's orders; Col. Atterbury had made himself inaccessible; so had Margaret Peake. During those days he missed Margaret and wondered vaguely. That morning when he had taken her into town she had said a queer thing as he bade her good-by in the lobby of her apartment house, "Poor Admah!" she had whispered and What had she meant by that?

Poor Admah he might have been at home but certainly not in his office. He had found his enemies now and their methods; he had counted his friends and his own . The new directors would be Atterbury dummies, controlled They would sit in meeting watching Jim Atterbury's thumbs; if they twiddled up, an officer would be retained; if they twiddled down, off with his head! And Admah Holts had no intention of losing his head on the afternoon of June 15. If some go about talking their heads off there are others who, upon occasion, can talk them on. In spite of Sim Canfield's busy tattlings and the gesticulations which Gen. Bentley called an "intensive campaign," Admah knew that Atterbury realized how little these men had to offer. Holtz understood the T. & P. He had lifted it from the muck once, he could do it again; and since Atterbury did not make or break men for sen timent's sake. Admah saw his way He had but to appear in person at the meeting on the 15th should continue as president of the

But the morning of the 14th when his concern should have been public rather than private, he found a handsome gray envelope in his breakfast mail. As it was engraved with the name of Cummins & Co., he knew it had to do with Flora Lee's bracelet. He refused to open it; it annoyed him like some bad luck token, but he kept it in his pocket, pretending that it amounted to nothing. Col. Atterbury's return from his

Eastern trip was made manifest to Admah when he saw the old gentleman before luncheon at the Pickwick Club; they met in a crowd and Col. Atterbury's greeting was cordial. A good auspice for the morrow. More auspicious still, Bentley, his curly hair wild as a wind-blown cypress, had entered Admah's office that morning and offered to make peace. He had never dreamed of the presidency. said Bentley; all he wanted was a small raise of salary. Wearing a straight face to mask his inward glee, Admah promised the bribe and regained a friend. But what was in the air?

After luncheon, cheered by favorable signs, he went into the library. opened Cummins'

his flounderings. But Flora Lee grew more animated.

"Please don't what?" asked Flora Lee. "Please don't go? Is

"No, I didn't. I meant"bracelet sent to your address on

approval on the 5th inst., we take the liberty of asking if the article was found satisfactory to Mrs. Holtz. If not, would you be so kind as to inform us, as another customer has inquired after it. This, in the language of trade, was a civil demand to pay or return the goods. But it meant more

than that. It meant that the city no longer trusting Admah Holtz. It meant that Admah Holtz. whose credit should not have been questioned at that crisis, had purchased what he couldn't pay for. In the cool quiet of the big

brown library he lit a cigar and relaxed himself against the leather cushions of his chair. He tried to think this out, this comparatively simple problem. Somebody had been talking to Cummins. One of the Canfield crowd. As a grandstand play he ought to march right over to Cummins, sign a check, close his account, swear and walk out. But he hadn't the ready money to back such a gesture. And on a day like this he couldn't afford to go round selling stock or borrowing

Heigho! How his bones ached! He slid deep down in his chair and allowed himself to know how tired he was. He had felt like this once 30 years ago when the river was high and he had tried to swim upstream to catch the stern of a · · · Heigho! · · coal bage. Just a few weeks' rest. . . . He'd been driving pretty hard . . .

Thunders growled in his ear and he awoke to find that he had been His unaccustomed nap had brought on a headache-another one of those durned things. He'd have to lo something about those headaches, If you keep on taking patent drink for them you're liable to weaken your heart, he reflected dimly. He had gone to sleep with a lighted cigar in his mouth and it had turned into a foul cinder. He looked at his watch. Gosh! He'd been asleep nearly an hour.

At the prohibitional bar he or dered another patent drink. Queer that he'd fallen off like that, right in the middle of the day! Sort of an old man trick-certainly he hadn't reached the age for that He stood stupidly by the bar, feeling his sore muscles. Then again he thought of Cummins' letter. He could see only one way out of the bracelet situation, now that his mind was going again. He'd have to coax the thing away from Flora Lee. Gosh, how he hated to do She loved it so, and she'd been so tender with him when he gave it to her. But he'd make

Attempting to soothe himself with bits of philosophy which, like the fizzy drink, gave temporary relief, he made his way through the suburbs and out toward the River Boulevard. He had telephoned his secretary that he wouldn't be back. What was the use foolin' round the office, he thought, when he needed rest and a chance to save his strength for the big fight tomorrow? Something simple and easy was what he wanted. Only there was that business about the brace-He hoped that Flora Lee would be reasonable.

CHAPTER 74.

Rolling up the winding drive to ward his big white house Admah experienced the feeling of elation which would come to him at unexpected moments, lending a roseglow of optimism to every prospect. For him the pink June roses were beginning to open on their trellises and the baby blue hy drangea to blossom in their tubs. The whole place had a rich air, a princely air; rolled lawns, trimmed hedges, precisely graveled roads. Here was a gentleman's home. Such a home as the Peakes would have been proud of in the days when they had plenty of money and slaves to indulge their indolence. But the Peakes-sometimes he treated himself to this tri-umphant reflection—had gone to sleep on the job, let the property run down. Not so Admah Holtz He had fought every inch of the way. Who was it had told him

that? Margaret, perhaps. . . . At the fermal front door he leaped from his car as lightly as though the fat of middle age were not upon him, as though tomorrow's battle were already won. He gave his hat to Calvin and made some blundering joke about taking array envelope and read:

"In re diamond and platinum grinned appreciatively and showed

his formula. "Yassa, Mist' Holt. On his way upstairs Admah had formulated a plan. When the election was over and he was safely in saddle again he'd give Flora Lee a big party. A bigger one than the riotous house-warming with which they had opened their fine new place. He might find some way of buying back the bracelet, slipping it on her wrist as a surprise.

At the first landing he saw old Linda, standing like a skeletor carved out of an ebony pole. She had been in charge since Miss Sullivan's departure.

"Is Miss Flora Lee awake?" he asked, half whispering lest he should arouse her. "No, sah, Mist' Holt," replied

old Linda grimly; unlike Calvin, she had never received Admah into the Peake family. Her manner chilled his spirit a

little, brought him back to the delicate business at hand. His step had lost its spring as he went down the velvet carpet of the corridor, walking cautiously lest his adored one might be nodding, might resent his clumsy tread. He had just turned into the L leading to her room when his progress was arrested by unexpected sounds; Flora Lee's pretty, excited laughter, then the mumble-mumble of a man's voice. She was having company. Why had Linda said she was asleep?

A few steps further and he found himself looking into her room. It was only a glance, but a comprehensive eyefull which, like the shutter of a rapid camera, takes in unexpected details.

First he saw the coverlid on her gilded bed: that fancy French thing, embroidered with hounds and swans and pheasants whose coarse significance, only vaguely comprehended, he had always hated. Sitting up among foamy pillows, her little head outlined in a lacy cap, her lips parted in an eager smile. Flora Lee was looking into the eyes of Hunter O'Neill. He, too, was smiling; his face, like hers, was quick with pleasure.

That was a flash. An instant later both had seen the shadow in the door. Their bodies had sprung into attitudes of self-conscious innocence. "Hello. Admah!" both were drawling casually, frightened perhaps at his blank look. What had he seen? Nothing. Yet suddenly the hate in his brain seemed to liven and sizzle scaldingly like frying lard. He had seen nothing.

Yet he knew. Flora Lee and Huntie O'Neill had just kissed. His first impulse was to fall upon O'Neill and come to grips dog-fashion, doing murder honestly in the presence of murder's cause. Instead he sat down and said something about the day being He was unusually dull in his conversation, and all the time his inner mind was asking: If she feels that way about him, what can I do but make things worse?

CHAPTER 75. After that he went to his room. Without removing the shoes from his feet or the coverlid from his bed he had thrown himself down and succumbed to the ache in his muscles. At dinner time Calvin's knock awoke him, and he went to his wife's room to find her cheer. fully dining off a tray. She held up her mouth to be kissed and wanted to know why he was such a bear with poor Huntie. He complained of his headache and she called him an Old Growler to be working so hard when everybody else was up in Maine, keeping cool. And why couldn't they take the

McCoy cottage at Bar Harbor? Charmingly she made it impossible for him to believe what he

Finally he went down to dinner, where he are sparingly and drank much. In the quick reverie which comes upon the solitary drinker he wished that he had not let Margaret go; but what could he do when Flora Lee, sick and nervous, wanted her sister out of the house? O'Neill! The practical side of Admah's character came to the rescue and he banished O'Neill with a gesture. It couldn't be possible that Flora Lee, who had run around with kings and dukes in the Old Country could see anything in that poor fish. Certainly not.

Whatever it meant, thought Admah, he couldn't afford to have a family row tonight. For the last two weeks he had been holding on to his nerves like a swimmer to a raft. One at a time, that was his First he'd settle with Sim Canfield, then with the rest of the Judas Iscariot Club down at the office. Then O'Neill's turn would come round, and the skunk would have to face the biggest man in the State instead of a dummy president, fighting for his job. (To Be Continued.

LADIES

An Early Morning EXERCISE By LUCREZIA BORI

RE you in the best possible physical condition, so that your appearance does you credit, and so you are able to discharge your daily duties in the most efficient



LUCREZIA BORI

She knows that looks healthy and bright and alert and when her hair is well arranged and her clothes attractive, that she feels

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better in every way. There is nothing more disconcerting than to know that one's the state of one's feelings For if there must be days on which we do not feel our best, at least we should like to look well.

But long experience has taught us all that physical beauty and only possible thing to do is to work for health and to know that a general improvement in your appearance will naturally follow.

It may be that you have wished for a long time that your eyes were as deep and sparkling as the eyes of some friend you had in mind. Perhaps your eyes would come much nearer achieving this state of perfection if you allowed yourself longer hours of sleep. Perhaps you average eight hours of sleep each night. You might try averaging nine hours of sleep and see if this makes an improvement in the sparkle and the general beauty of your eyes. But the main point I

know that three or four good exercises, indulged in when you first get out of bed in the morning, will be quite as beneficial to you in their results as the most elaborate and complicated of sports can be? The main beauty principle I want to impress with all the emphasis possible is that you have a repertoire of about four good exer-

speak of today is exercise. Do you

you perform them vigorously for about ten minutes when you first get out of bed in the morning. I make a point of giving you good exercises from time to time, and you can vary the ones that you do by inserting new ones that I recommend and that you learn to like. Here is an exercise which

cises that you like to do, and that

is excellent to induce suppleness and ease of movement: Stand erect, chest out, chin in and hands on hips. Now charge forward with your

left foot. This will put you in posiion with your left knee bent, your left foot advanced well forward and to the left, and your foot itself placed flat upon the floor. Your right leg should be in a slanting from your foot where it was when you stood erect, and your hands still on your hips. Now twist your trunk from left

to right, holding the position just described. Return to erect position Charge forward to the right, that is, with right foot extended, right

knee bent, and left foot remaining where it was when you stood erect. Twist your trunk to left, then return to erect position. Keep this up, alternating to left

This exercise you will find very beneficial, and it will give your body the movement it needs to be supple and slender and graceful.

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The "Typical American Girl"



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FLAT VELVET FLOWER MOTIFS

By Janet Winslow

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all of its snap passed away. One dress designed for dancing noble place as does also the one or some informal sort of evening made of cloth of gold in some wear had a full skirt and around heavy malleable quality. You will the edge of the hem extending up- be interested to develop this mode

FAMOUS WOMEN MARIA ELENA PANZACCHIA. MARIA ELENA PANZACCHIA

in Bologna in 1668 IVI of a noble family. She learned ing. Besides history she also exself to sink into the background. crepe had a garnet red velvet by the beauty of her situations and Have you noticed in this connechollyhock on the shoulder and just distances allured and entertained tion the prevalence of the flat vel- one more on the skirt somewhere the eyes of every beholder. The vet flower motif? Well, if you keep on the right side above the wide figures which she inserted had Still another one in white abundance of grace; she designed modern gowns you will see that had a flat applique pansy here and them with becoming attitudes and this one piece of trimming often is there on the skirt and a simple gave them a lively and natural exthe note that makes the gown. velvet ribbon around the wais. pression. Her merit was acknowlAnd, many times, it is so artistiThis could be carried out in effect edged and her work was so much cally handled that you almost fa'l with other sorts of flowers conven- praised as to be exceedingly scarce to realize its vast importance in tionalized so that they could be laid and difficult to find outside of Bologna. She died in 1709.

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> Table Talk. ABLE conversation

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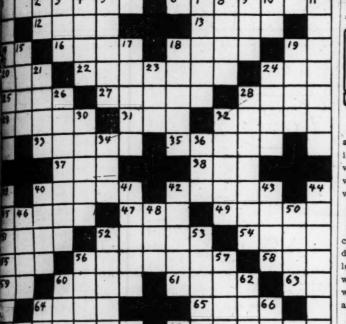
What to Se Today's Winning Puzzle

The puzzle printed below wins the prize of \$10 offered daily by Post-Dispatch for the most original cross-word enigma submitted the paper. It was contributed by F. G. Ferguson, Wellston, Mo. The solution of this puzzle will be printed tomorrow. Each sumber in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

such word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward al), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

ompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of to fit the white space allotted to it.



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What should a Stenographer eat for breakfast?

NOT only the stenographer, but all persons whose work requires them to sit still most of the day, should eat plenty of oranges and grapefruit.

One of the greatest health authorities recently published the statement that oranges and grapefruit are not luxuries, but-

"There is ample ground for regarding them as necessities, not only in health but especially where the blood tends to lose its *alkali reserve. This, in the sedentary," he wrote, "is a constant menace."

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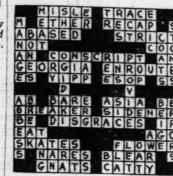
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Remove Stains From Porcelain. Equal parts of baking soda and chloride of lime smeared on the dark spots on a porcelain sink and left on for a few minutes and then washed off with soapy water will wash away those nasty dark stains at the same time.

The Hot Water Bottle. A hot water bottle should be filled about three-quarters full. never to capacity, when used for warming a bed. When used to re-55 Jute cloth (India) lieve pain, one-half full is plenty, 56 Pertaining to a as it will then give a soothing effect without proving too heavy for

Comfort for All. When buying a home consider the needs of the members of the

family who must go out each day, either to school or to work. It is very irritating and quite expensive for the person who must make several changes of cars to arrive at their daily occupation. Parachute descents from aero

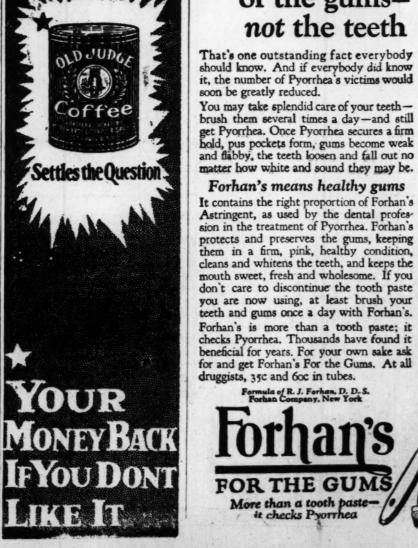
planes, which are a feature of French aviation meetings, are often made by young, inexperienced girls, who are tempted by the offer of a small fee. A famous panther, known and feared for 10 years in the neigh-

borhood of Secunderabad, India,

has at last been killed. Its body

bore numerous scars of bullet





MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

AND STILL WE LOVE THEM. THE greatest shock of a man's life is to read his wedding announcement, fresh from the printer's, and realize that his last loophole to liberty has been closed, forever.

The average man need look no further for a real change of scene than to spend a whole holiday in his own house.

A woman's love springs to life-but a man's love has to be incubated with care, patience, and untiring vigilance. A bride is heartbroken if her husband forgets to kiss her good-bye,

but a seasoned wife feels that the day has started perfectly if he just

goes out without slamming the front door after him. A broad-minded woman may forgive a man for his little deflections of heart-but somehow, it takes all the glamour off her love to realize that she is only one of a large competitive class.

The girl who marries a man out of a bachelor-flat is regarded as deliverer, but the girl who marries him out of a comfortable home is looked upon as a deliberate housebreaker.

There is a funny sort of "conscience" that sometimes makes a thief return a woman's pocketbook and a man return a woman's heart, when he has emptied it of everything worth-while.

The ideal husband is the ex-boarding house sort, who has never had any doting mother or sisters to teach him where to look for the dust, the cobwebs and the flaws in a woman's housekeeping. A man's idea of the perfect woman is one who, like the collarband

to his shirt, contains just enough starch to indicate character, yet is perfectly pliable and easily bent. The fact that a man's path is strewn with the ashes of his dead

loves, somehow, never seems to prevent him from skidding right into Copyright, 1925.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

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Pyorrhea is a disease

of the gums-

not the teeth

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.

FOR THE GUMS

believes.

The only present love demands is find. A little mind courts notorlety, to illustrate its puny self.

There is no wisdom in useless and hopeless sorrow. Life is a fatal complaint, and an

eminently contagious one. of life is good.

What frenzy dictates jealousy; All spirits are enslaved which serve things evil. Our own felicity we make or

> True joy is a serene and sober motion, and they are miserably out The seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like the resolu tions of a brave mind.

Upon the character of our home life must rest the well-being of our To him that lives well every form nation, and the permanence of all

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Becomes Really Anxious

DETER RABBIT was free, but just the same he was a prisoner. He was free because he could leave the little brambletangle in which he was hiding whenever he pleased. He was a prisoner because he didn't dare leave that little bramble-tangle. All night Hooty the Owl had watched that bramble-tangle ready to pounce on Peter the instant he left it. Peter had thought that with the coming of day he would have a chance to get away, but hardly had Hooty given up and gone to spend the day in a dark place when Terror the Goshawk took his place and watched that bramble-tangle.

Several times Terror flew away

for good. With a little sigh of thankfulness Peter prepared to leave the bramble-tangle. He had just poked his head outside and was looking this way and that way when Hooty the Owl arrived on his watch tower again. Peter saw him just in time and hurried ly drew back.

"Oh, dear," whimpered Peter "I wonder if that fellow is going to keep me here another night. I'll starve to death if I can't get out of here soon. It was bad enough over in the dear Old Briar

hide and that's all there is to it"

Patch, but it is worse here. My, to hunt for food, but he never those fellows must be hungry to hadn't thought of it before. went far. Peter didn't dare leave be so patient. They must want "I guess I must be getting the bramble-tangle while there me very much indeed. If Hooty stupid. I guess my wits must was any chance that Terror might keeps watch all tonight and Ter- have been asleep," muttered Pebe near. Each time Terror re- ror comes back tomorrow mornturned and resumed watch. Twice ing, I don't see how I am ever goduring the day Reddy Fox came ing to get away from here. If and peered into the bramble-tan- only I had a white coat like my cousin, Jumper the Hare, I might time have some chance. But without Terror the Goshawk flew away any leaves on the brambles I am and Peter knew by the way in in plain sight all the time. Those which he flew that he had gone fellows can look right down

through the brambles and see me sitting here. If only I could hide they might think that somehow I had managed to get away, and

then they would stop watching." Then Peter really began to use his wits. He began to look about for some means of getting out of sight. He crept under where the brambles were thickest, but it didn't take him long to find out that even there he could still be seen by sharp eyes. He nunted all through that little brambletangle, but there wasn't a place in it where he couldn't be seen.

"It's of no use." said Peter, "I can't hide and that's all there is to it." And right then he thought of sometning. He thought of a way of hiding that was so simple he couldn't understand why he

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-By BRIGG

REAL FOLKS AT HOME—THE GARBAGE COLLECTOR





MEANS NOTHING.

named I, A very short name for a guy. While admitting his claims To the shortest of names,

No bacon and eggs will it buy. But, suppose he pronounces it "E,"

Outside of the money he'd be; For, be that as it may, With the late Mr. "A,"

QUITE SO.

three.

of having the shortest name, Mr. I a flock af jailbirds with them. will not be bothered with writer's cramp from signing checks.

have to dot it. "Horse Is Sold for Five Cents." Wonder if you could get three

in jail for moonshining. His appearance in court was delayed be- We note with alarm that this is cause of a kick in the face by a thrift week. Up goes the price of cow. But it was the kick of a everything. white mule that proved his undo-

Farmers should be content with ness might have a look-in. raising the makings after which to cease.

An effort is being made to change the name of East St. Louis. Why not call it South Chicago?

"Mental Attitude Is Important When Lie Is Bad, Says Longworth."

"People's Motor Bus Co. Robbe THERE was a young fellow by Three Armed Bandits." Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just."-M. L. R.

MAYBE.

The man on the sandbox says that when insurance rates become prohibitive the people who handle large sums of money will abandon their "I-should-worry" attitude and take steps to protect their dough RIGHTO!

President Coolidge doesn't think that a flask toter should be classed He wouldn't have been one-two- with the bootleggers. Good eye old top.

Seems funny that retiring Gov-Outside of the honor and glory ernors can't go out without taking

In the event of the retirement of Jack Dempsey, Tommy Gibbons Being upper case he doesn't even will claim the heavyweight title. He is within his rights.

Paavo Nurmi smashes a few rec ords in New York one night, catches a train and smashes some See where the Senate voted down more records in Chicago the folthe proposition to elevate the guns lowing night and then back to on-13 battleships. As you were. New York for further conquests. A farmer of Geneseo, Ill., was fined \$400 and given three months

As a candidate for Mayor, Lor Aloe being in the spectacle busi-

Maybe he can even see his finish

"Ban on Parking Autos in Alleys

Now Effective." Where do we go from here?

The guy who found himself with a white elephant on his hands had I'll say so. A bad lie should be nothing on the bird with an autotold with mental reservations. | mobile and no place to park it.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



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MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT'S A CROSS-WORD-PUZZLE NUT-By BUD FISHER

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FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

AN IMPROVEMENT ON THE JAMES BOYS.

MY friend S. O. Muldrow, who lives in Arkansas, stands sponsor for the authenticity of the following bit of native folklore: He says a clerical-looking person was driving through the foot-hills of the Ozarks down in his State when he came to a typical moun-

tain cabin. An elderly man was chopping wood in the dooryard.

The traveler halted his team and halled the resident. The latter dropped his ax and ambled across to the snake fence which guarded the front of his property and rested his arms upon the top rail.

"Good morning," said the stranger. "Howdy do. Won't you 'light?"

"No, thank you. I'm passing through this country selling books."
"Books, heh?" said the hillsman. "Well, I reckin' there ain't no chance for you to make a trade here. We've already got a book.

Leastwise, my son Jim has. I don't read, myself, but Jim does. So he's got a book-an outlaw book."

"An outlaw book. All about the James Brothers Jesse and "And is that the only book your house contains?" asked the shocked

"Ain't one enough?" countered the native. "Well, now look here," said the agent who, it seems, was also an itinerant evangelist from the North, "here's a book that I'm going to leave with you. You tell your son to look it over at his leisure. I'll be coming back this way in a couple of weeks and I'll stop by the head of th and if Jim likes the book he can pay for it and if he has no money I'll make him a present of it out of my own pocket." So saying, he placed in the old man's hands a copy of the Bible.

In the following week he returned. Again the mountaineer met

him at the fence. "Well, sir," he stated, "Jim's goin' to keep your book. Here the ether night some of the neighbors came over the ridge to visit with us a spell and Jim takes her down off the shelf and read a piece whar it tells where that feller Sampson whupped all the Phillips boys. Say, it beat anything the James gang ever did do!"

A FEAST FOR THE SOUL ONLY.

HE menu was printed in French but the self-made millionaire who'd come in for dinner did not intend to admit his lack of

tance with foreign tongues. He took the bill of fare in his hands and studied it with an air of great intentness. Then he aimed a stout forefinger at a certain item near the top of the card and to the waiter who was bending over his

"To start off with, I'll take some of that!" I'm sorry, sir," said the servitor, "but the orchestra is playing

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







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nother Charge Pending Against Former Head of Riverview Club Set for Hearing Feb. 16.

o sell Perpetual securities a contention that the bond re his personal property an re offered to Spoehrer only be use he wanted to "let Spoehre in on a good proposition." He denied handling the securities as broker or offering them to an other individual.

Testimony was introduced by th State, however, tending to sho that Van Graafeiland did not ow the bonds personally, but that \$20. y the Van Luman Co.: that 1 also offered them for sale Albert Schreiber, of Red Bud, Ill and that neither Van Graafeilan the Van Luman Co. had a per from the State Finance Com oner to sell them.

Former "Secretary" Testifies. William H. Rectern, 3117 Russe

ue, who described himself as the Perpetual corporation, was heard today. H put on the stand when cour refute testimony previously giv by Van Graafeiland that h an Graafeiland) had persona chased \$20,000 worth of th rpetual securities.

Rectern denied; knowledge on personal purchase of bonds b Van Graafelland and declared the arrangement called for underwriting of \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth o of \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth ecurities by the Van Luma which was to retain 10 to 3 cent of the purchase price filing them. At a meeting erpetual Royalty directors which attended, he testified, a discussion of the particulars of the trans was held but no me was made of Van Graafelland has ing purchased any of the issue From this, he said, he inferred the entire block was taken over the Van Luman Co. as a contation. He said the bonds never re offered to the public by the petual company.

le Sentence for 14-Year-Old Bo LEXINGTON, S. C., Jan. 21-abury Wessinger, 14 years old oday was sentenced to life impris ent for the murder of his aux Lina Wessinger, last Septen The jury returned a verd guilty with recommendations Angered over the los nknife, the boy struck his as